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From Red Brigades

Italy Papers Receive Reported Moro Note

By Henry Tanner

ROME, March 30 (NYT)— cratic party said in a statement ormer Premier Aldo Moro, who vas abducted two weeks ago, aplears to have directed a veiled apleal to the Italian government to no Zaccagnini, United Press In-I sake an offer of negotiations for ternational reported tonight. The Photocopies of a letter vides vital parliamentary support of Mr. Andreott's 19-day-old belelivered simultaneously in

elefore 8 p.m.last night, and a sped text of the letter was delivcannot surrender to terrorism."] red in Milan at the same time. he texts were accompanied by a aflet from the Red Brigades, the frevas responsible for the abduc-

Newspapers in all three cities delling them where to pick up the

tome Genoa and Milan shortly

After government experts exanined the documents, the Interir Ministry confirmed that the Ministry Communication of Ministry Communica

considered determination that it is not possible for us to white Court tocopt the Red Brigades' black-

76 Dolphins Slaughtered Off S. Japan

TOKYO, March 30 AP1-Japanese fishermen on CLASSIFIED AD Tsushima Island caught more than 100 dolphins yesterday and clubbed 76 of them to death, Tomikazu Hashiura director of the Tsushima Fishermen's Cooperative, said today, The dolphins were killed de-spite protests generated by a similar dolphor idli on another

island last month "Yesterday's clubbing and killing was the last resort we could make in order to protect ed v : our lives. We will perish if the dolphins around us are kept

intacted Hashiura said.

Japan fishermen say delphins of on the same fish-mostly yllowiail and cuttle-

worked out in a day of consultations between Premier Giulio Andreoth and party secretary Benig-Cabmet, took the same stand, saying, "The task is arduous but simple: The democratic regime

The letters, addressed to Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga, urged the government to proceed with caution so as to prevent

'Abstract Principle'

The sacrifice of innocents in the name of an abstract principle of legality is inadmissible," the letter said; in an apparent allnsion to Mr. Moro's situation as a prisoner of the Red Brigades, which is giving him a "peoples

All the world's nations have accepted this principle except Israel and West Germany, it said. These two countries have categorically refused to enter into negotiations with kidnappers and hijackers for

the release of hostages,
Making the allusion more explicit, the letter added that West Germany had made an ex-ception for "Lorenz." Peter Lorenz, then Christian Democrat candidate for mayor of West Berlin, was kidnapped three years ago, and his freedom was secured by the release from prison of key. members of the Baader-Meinhof. terrorist organization. The terrorists were taken to Aden but later

returned to West Germany and committed further attacks. The letter was addressed to Dear Francesco", and signed Most- affectionate greetings;

Confirms Questioning

"I find myself under complete trial." Mr. Moro said, adding that this could lead to "the risk of my being called upon or induced to speak in a manner that could be disagrecable and dangerous in certain situations." He confirmed

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fish-that the fishermen de-- pend on f) their livelihood. 5 Western Nations Give New Namibia Proposals

CAPE TOWN, March 30 - Representatives of five Vestern nations handed South Mrica new proposals for inde-STATE endence in South-West Africa Hali oday, then left for the disputed emitory to meet with leaders

The proposals were seen here is a final bid by the United itates, Britain, France, Canada ind West Germany to hammer sut what they consider an acceptible transition to independence or the territory, also known as Vamibia, which has been adminstered by South Africa since

The Western proposals call for participation by the guerrillapacked South-West Africa Scople'a Organization. No details of the plan were disclosed, but it s believed to contain a comproaise formula on the question of ow many South African troops hould remain in the territory uring preparation for independ nce. Pretoria wants at least 4,000 hile SWAPO has demanded a y jaximum of 1,500, limited to a ase in the south.

Officials said the proposals lso were given to SWAPO lead-rs in Lusaka, the capital of Zamia, where they maintain an off-SWAPO is waging a guerrilla 'ar in the north from bases in

Ambassadors of the five naons spent 90 minutes with Forgn Minister R.F. Botha.

"We hope we can reach an .3cement very soon," said U.S. mbassador William Bowdler. The new proposals follow in-Onclusive talks involving the five 2tions, SWAPO and South Afrii in New York Feb. 11. Mr. otha left the meeting without Freement, saying he had to con-

ilt his government. Adding urgency to the proposs is the crisis atmosphere gener-ed in South Africa and Win-FOR MORE 10ck by this week's assassina-

tion of Chief Clemens Kapuuo, the black Namibian political leader most closely identified with South Africa's plans for the territory's independence.

Chief Kapuno's Democratic Turnhalle Alliance and the police blamed SWAPO for the killing, but SWAPO has denied the charge and said it was a South African ploy to discredit the organizan on

Prime Minister John Vorster said he would make no comment until he studied the new Western proposals.

South Africa has pledged to grant the territory independence this year with or without SWAPO and international recognition. Pretoria bas administered South-West Africa since the end of World War I under a League of Nations mandate which has been repudiated by the United



By Guerrillas, Police Say

432 Rhodesian Students Seized

ist guerrillas kidnapped 432 pu-pils and teachers from a British Methodist mission school in western Rhodesia last night, the military command said today.

A spokesman said the pupils

and staff were seized at the Tegwani mission at about 8:30 p.m. and marched at gunpoint to neighboring Botswana. A British Methodist church spokesman from 13 to 20 and 12 members of the staff were abducted. All were

[Most of those abducted will be sent bome tomorrow, a Botswam official said today. David Mophuthing, the nation's acting police commissioner, said the 432 persons had been forced "by unknown persons" to come to Botswana, but that only 48 wanted to stay. The others will be returned to Rhodesia in the morn-

ing, he said.
[Mr. Mophuthing said the 48 who wanted to stay in Botswana said they had been looking for an opportunity to leave Rhodesia to ioin black nationalist forces fighting the white Rhodesian regime,

Reuters reported.] Phone Lines Cut

The Methodist church spokesman said the mass kidnapping took place after the mission's telephone lines had been cut.

The military spokesman said it was not yet known how many guerrillas were involved. He said the insurgents were members of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union.

Mr. Nkomo, whose group is based in Zambia, is co-leader of the militant Patriotic Front, with the Mozambique-based Robert Mugabe. The front bas vowed to wreck the "internal" majority rule agreement concluded by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black moderates.

The military spokesman said the kidnapping victims are bevillage of Ramaquabane, about purges.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, 10 miles inside Botswana and 20 March 30 (UPI)—Black national—miles southwest of the mission, Residents of eastern Rhodesia

reported quiet in the region despite claims by guerrillas of the Patriotic Front that fierce battles were raging in the area. One woman in the town of

Umtali, near the horder with Mozambique, said when contacted by telephone, "There's really nothing going on out of the

whites throughout southeastern Rhodesia, where the militant Patriotic Front said the fiercest battles of the five-year-old war were

"There is no great battle going on, only continuing operations in search of guerrillas who infiltrated from Mozambique last week," ·Rhodesian spokesman said.

Rhodesian sources said that, as ing the guerrillas but finding the report was echoed by mral them. usual, the problem was not fight-

Carter Condition Slows Better U.S., Somali Ties

By Murrey Marder

(WP)-A U.S. mission to Somalia laid the groundwork for improved relations after the Ethiopian-Somali war, but "a terribly sensitive" issue remains, administration sources said yester-

The obstacle is the requirement made hy President Carter on March 9 as a prerequisite for supplying defensive arms to Somalia, after its troop withdrawal from Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

Mr. Carter said that Somalia must provide "a renewed commitment not to dishonor the international boundaries of either

World Amnesty Unit Appeals to Cambodia

BRUSSELS, March 30 (AP)-Amnesty International, the human-rights organization, today launched a new appeal to the leaders of Cambodia, asking them to react to the continuous flow of reports on alleged massacres in the Southeast Asian coun-

According to Amnesty International, the only Cambodian government reaction to the reports came in May of last year, when it lieved to have been beld in the denied that thousands died in

WASHINGTON, March 30 Ethiopia or Kenya before we WP)—A U.S. mission to Somalia would be willing to discuss with

Diplomats have been watching to see the direction that Somalia will take after its defeat in the Ogaden by Ethiopian troops reinforced by Cuban troops and Soviet military advisers.

As U.S. diplomats anticipated, last week's diplomatic mission to Somalia, headed by Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Richard Moose ir., found Mr. Carter's requirement to be "a terribly sensitive issue" for Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre.

'Significant Progress'

The State Department said vesterday that the Moose mission produced "significant progress toward agreement on the nature of an expanded relationship between Somalia and the United

But the words of that statement were carefully chosen to accentuate the affirmative. Press spokesman John Trattner also id that no decision was reached on supplying U.S. military aid, and he reiterated U.S. concern (Continued on Page 2, Col 5).

them [Somalia] economic aid or defensive arms supplies."

sion to sharply criticize the price increases posted by two major U.S. steel producers. He said the \$10.50-a-ton increases were inflationary and unjustified.

On the Middle East, Mr. Mr. Begin replaced.

'Completely Capable'

Carter Says Begin Has His Confidence

BRASILIA, March 30 (AP)-President Carter today declared his confidence in Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as a leader "completely capable" of negotiating peace in the Middle

East.
Mr. Carter said the Begin government had the ability and the flexibility to come to terms with

Egypt and other Arab nations. But the President said at a news conference that be could offer no clear solution to the most intractable of Middle East disputes. Mr. Begin'a refusal to commit his government to ultimate withdrawal from occupied

Mr. Carter dismissed as completely false reports in Washington and Jerusalem that administration officials had said that Mr. Begin stood in the way of settlement and that peace prospects would be better without him.

.The questions at the news conference alternated between Brazihan and U.S. newsmen. Mr. Carter wore an earphone to provide him with simultaneous translation from questions in Por-

nguese. The President did not make an issue of his continuing concern over Brazil's human-rights record, saying that shared con-cerns and friendship are more important.

Common Interests

He said those common interests "bind us in harmony with

Nonetheless, human rights and U.S. differences with Brazil over a planned nuclear-power program were raised repeatedly during the news conference, which was broadcast by radio and television to the United States at breakfast time in Washington.

Mr. Carter said his ment to buman rights had not faded, but that culture, common defense requirements and trade ties bound the people of Brazil and the United States together.

The President said be had no authority to stand in the way of Brazil's nuclear deal with Germany "but as a friend of both countries we reserve the right to express an opinion." The administration's opinion is that the power development risks nuclear proliferation because it could be converted to weapous productico. Brazil says it has no such

Mr. Carter also took the occa-

Backs Israeli Leader

Carter said: "I think that Prime Minister Begin and his govern-ment are able to negotiate in an adequately flexible way to reach an agreement with Egypt and later Jordan and other countries." He also said, "We have not given up on the possibility of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East." He flatly denied that his administration would like to see

"I can say unequivocally that no one in any position of responsibility in the United States administration has ever insinuated all countries, including the Unitqualified to be Prime Minister or that he should be replaced," he

On human rights, Mr. Carter said violations of such rights were an international problem, which

that Prime Minister Begin is not ed States, must be concerned

"Great progress has been made in your country," Mr. Carter said of the human-rights issue, which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Weizman and Sadat Meet: No Progress

CAIRO, March 30 (AP)-Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman arrived in Egypt today and met with President Anwar Sadat, but Cairo radio said afterward that the two men had made no progress toward resumption of peace talks.

Following the meeting, Mr. Weizman and his aides left Mr. Sadat's villa for further consultation with Egyptian officials. There was no indication how long the Israeli minister would remain in Egypt.

War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghani el-Gamassy, Egypt's representative at previous negotiations on Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert, was waining at Cairo airport with a helicopter when Mr. Weizman arrived.

The two defense chiefs took off at once for Mr. Sadat's villa 15 nules north of Cairo.

Reporters were kept at a distance from the villa and were not allowed to speak to Mr. Weizman or Mr. Sadat. But the radio quoted an Egyptian spokesman as saying after the two-hour meeting that "the stance is the same" on the reconvening of negotiations in Egyptian-Israeli military and political committees.

Basis for Resumption

"The work of the two committees has stopped and the two committees will not meet until a new basis has been created for the resumption of their talks," the unidentified official was quoted as saving.

According to the radio report, Mr. Sadat and Mr. Weizman also discussed Israel's occupation of southern Lehanon and Mr. Weizman assured the Egyptian leader that Israeli forces would withdraw as soon as the UN peace-keeping contingent for Lebanon is fully deployed. Cairo radio said that Gen. Gamassy and Egyptian Vice-President Hosny Mubarak also attended the meeting. Photographers, allowed a brief picture-taking session, said an unidentified Israeli aide was present as well. [Reuters reported that Israeli Attorney General Aharon

Barak accompanied Mr. Weizman.] After the meeting with Mr. Sadat, Mr. Weizman and his aides went to Tahra Palace in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis, presumably to confer with Gen. Gamassy and other officials.

Mr. Weizman's meeting with Mr. Sadat was the first direct contact between Egypt and Israel since the defense minister's last visit here Feb. 1. The Israeli emissary was preceded by a letter from Israeli Prime (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

As Lebanon Truce Firms

Palestinians Still Oppose Invasion Forces of Israel

BEIRUT, March 30 (AP)-Pal- the attack and conceded that a estinian guerrillas reported they were continuing rearguard strikes against Israeli forces today but said the cease-fire was taking firmer hold in southern Lebanon.

"We stopped shooting from fixed positions," a Palestinian of-ficial said 48 hours after guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat ordered his estimated 11,000 fighters to ob-serve the nine-day-old standdown proclaimed by Israel.

But rear guard action and hit-id-run raids behind enemy lines in the occupied south are not covered by the cease-fire order, the official said He was commenting on a com-

munique from Mr. Arafat's high command late yesterday, which claimed two Israeli military vehicles were destroyed by raiding guerrillas operating in the occupied Arkouh region at the foothills of Mount Hermon.

The communique said machine guns and bazookas were used in guerrilla was injured. Pro-palestinian leftist newspapers in Beirut said Mr. Arafat's ccase-fire orders covered only rocket and long-range attacks against northern Jewish settle-

ment as well as confrontations with UN Peace-keeping troops.

Casualty reports from the early days of the March 15 invasion continued to filter in. The latest said 21 members of one family clan were still huried under the rubble of their devastated village

in the south. A mine explosion killed also an electric engineer and injured two aides while they were repairing the shuttered power network of Tyre and three neighboring Palestinian refugee camps 80 kilometers south of Beirut

The ancient port city was being patrolled by the French coningent operating within the UN Interim Force in Lebanon (UNI-FIL) to set up a buffer zone be-tween Israelis and the guerrillas. Most of the 200,000 Lebanese

and Palestinian refugees who fled their homes during the invasion came from Tyre and farming villages in the deep south. The anti-guerrilla rightist Voice

of Lebanon radio station said French commanders were locked in difficult negotiations with battlefield Palestinian officers to arrange for a peaceful UN takeover of Kasmieh Bridge. This hridge controls the coastal

highway to Tyre. It is the only bridge on the Litani River that has not yet been taken by the UN peace-keeping force as part of the disengagement operation.

Swedish peacekeepers, who suffered the first fatality yesterday in a land-mine explosion, were in control of the Khardali Bridge, 29 kilometers inland from the Mediterranean highway.

Iranians control the Qaqaiye Bridge, midway between Khardali and Qasmich. The Litani forms the approximate border line of the 1,295 square kilometers Israel conquered in southern Lebanon to serve as a guerrilla-free security belt oo'ts northern flank.

Spanish Abandon Countryside for More Prosperous City Life

By James M. Markham 'Nobody Wants to Live in the Pueblos, Not the Priest, Not Anybody' FUENTELFRESNO, Spain, March 30 (NYT)—The population of Fuentelfresno, a cluster

of sagging stone houses, barns and a derelict church, is two. If farmer Felix Garcia and his wife move out, it will become another of the hundreds of abandoned villages across "If I do not die soon, I will

move," Mr. Garcia said. "I am about to complete my 59th. Seven years ago, a census in this somber stretch of Old Castile found that there were 22 persons in Fuentelfresno, a far cry from the 200 who lived here when Felix Garcia was born al-

though enough to call a com-munity. But the steady hemor-

rhaging of its population con-

tinued, with more lucrative jobs and better schooling in Zaragoza, Barcelona and Frankfurt

drawing its sons away.
"More left than died," Placido Garcia said while resting a mud-caked shovel on his shoulder. Felix's 30-year-old son farms the family's wheat and barley fields in the mornings and in the evenings works as a bartender in the nearby provincial capital of Soria.

"A man who is married, he

cannot work the land," he said.

To live here with a family is

impossible because there are no

schools. Six years ago, there was a school here, but then it

closed. Three years ago, when I married. I left the village. Two

years ago, the last family with "I can remember when I was young here," he said. "There were 30 or 40 kids here and we

had a good time." Rapid Migration The flight from farm land has occurred throughout Europe. but in Spain it has come with a

wrenching, brutal swiftness, tel-escoping into years what took decades elsewhere, In 1950, half of Spain's active population worked in agriculture, today 22 per cent do. From 1960 to 1975, 2 million left Spain in search of work and more than 5 millionabandoned the countryside for

Spanish cities.

Spain'a population of 36 million is more than double that of 1900, but 7 of the country's 50 provinces, including Soria, have fewer people today than they did at the turn of the century. Twenty-three provinces have registered population decreases since 1950, when Spain's efforts

to become an industrialized na-

tion began in earnest. The concentration on industrial development during the Franco regime turned Spanish agriculture into the economy's neglected stepchild. Credit and even rural savings were fun-neled into Madrid, Barcelona and Bilhao, while agricultural policy consisted largely of price-support mechanisms that

discouraged crop diversification and kept yields among the lowest in Western Europe. **Empty Countryside**

The advent of democracy has not changed things in the coun-

tryside. A natural amphitheater. Soria province supported 150,000 inhabitants in 1900 but today has fewer than 90,000. In 1900, the town of Soria had only 7,000 residents; today 28,000 live there and almost 10,000 live in two other concentrated towns. The countryside

looks, and feels, empty. "Soria is going to become a desert," lamented Carmelo Romero, a 27-year-old historian, standing before a map pin-

pointing the 273 pueblos in the province that have fewer than 100 inhabitants. "The average age in the villages is about 50. It is almost an archeological collection of old people who know they are doomed to die there. They all live 10 months for the two months in summer when their children bring the grandchildren."

> many churches to close, and conservative Sorians were shocked last fall when Jose Luis Souto, the head of a group interested in preserving the province's artistic patrimony, charged that the bishopric in Burgo de Osma was selling ecclesiastical treasures. "They are converting Soria into a land without roots," Mr. Souto said (Continued on Page 2, Col. I)

The abandonment of the

countryside has prompted

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Giscard Holds Cool Talks With Communist Leaders

By Joseph Fitchett

tinuing his quest for detente in national politics, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today had predictably cool meetings with the leaders of the Communist party and the nation's Communistdominated, largest labor union.

Both leftist leaders pushed their party's claim for urgent economic reforms and higher wages as the price of cooperation with the gov-

After his meeting at the Elysee Palace. Georges Seguy, bead of the General Workers' Confedera-tion (CGT), said that his two million-member union still wanted an immediate 37-per-cent increase in the statutory minimum wageto 2,400 francs a month. In an equally adamant tone, Communist party Secretary-General Georges Marchais repeated his party's call for changes embodied in the common program which was the platform of the leftist coalinon defeated in parliamentary elections two weeks ago.

Few Concessions

Both Communist leaders appeared to offer few concessions in their response to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's call for improved rela-tions between the government safeguard the "indispensable unitions between the government and the opposition. The unusual step of presidential consultations with opposition leaders marked the first time for many years that

Spain Cities **Abandoned**

(Continued From Page 1) angrily, likening the sale of church art to "Chicago in the 1930s." Robberies bave denud-

ed other churches. Little Effort

Little has been done to stem the loss of people-there are more Sorians living in nearby Zaragoza than in Soria province—though there has been talk of setting up small farm-area industries that would cre-ate new jobs. "All the villages cannot be saved," said Marcos Molinero, the editor of a local weekly. "It is necessary to save the big ones."

Last September, Felix Pastor Ridruejo, a wealthy notary public who beads the rightist Popular Alliance in Soria, brought several long-time Israeli kibbutz people together with young Sorians whom be boped to in-terest in a self-sustaining agri-cultural commune that might serve as a model for future

development. But be found it difficult to translate a free-floating, slightly anarchist sentiment among the young into a commitment to do hard agricultural work. The idea of a "return to the land," popular in the United States, has not taken bold among

Spain's citified young.
"Wbat? Young people?"
asked an astonished 47-year-old za, which has a population of 24. "The voursesses woman in the village of Pedra-The youngest people are us." She and ber husband, a softspoken 51-year-old farmer named Julian La Mata, make up two-thirds of Pedraza's ablebodied residents. They have to send their 12-year-old son to a state-run boarding school in Soria, where be lives with other rural children as young as 6.

"When he comes here on the weekends, he bas no one to play with," said Mrs. La Mata. "It's

Smoking a handrolled ciga-rette, her husband conceded that he might be the last man to farm this gray stubbly land. "Now our son is going into another environment," he said. "It will cost him to come back."

Down the road in the village of La Rubia, Bonifacio Gomez a grizzled 80-year-old stood by a splashing fountain and pointed out the stone buildings that had once boused the village priest and the schoolteacher. Both are deserted. A priest comes occasionally on Sundays

See what a pretty school it was," Mr. Gomez said, gestur-ing toward another building. "Twenty years ago you should have seen this town—everybody with their flocks, with 100 people living here. Now there are 16. I bave four kids, all outside; two in Barcelona, one in Logrono, the other in San Sebastian. How can f keep my kids here-my four kids? Nobody wants to come and live in the pueblos, not the priest, not anybody."

PARIS, March 30 (IHT)—Con- a Communist leader has officially visited the Elysee Palace. However, little public consensus had been expected from the consultations with the two

Communist leaders—the last in a series of politicians to accept Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's invitations to discuss legislative priorities in the new parliament

Coinciding with the end of these consultations, outgoing Prime Minister Raymond Barre is expected to resign at a special Cabinet meeting on Saturday. Mr. Barre, a rightist economist. probably will be asked to form a new government, his third during Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's presiden-Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has

made it clear that he has no intention of seeking leftist participation in the Cabinet from the start of his cross-party consultations, which were designed to lay the basis for improved working relations between the majority coalition and the leftist opposition. After his earlier, apparently more fruitful meeting with Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing issued a

ty and solidarity of the majority" coalition, composed of the Giscardians and the Gaullists, who are led by Jacques Chirac. This apparently has mollified the fears of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's rightist coalition partners.

Similar mutual suspicions continued to beset the partners in the opposition coalinon. Both Communist leaders' statements today appeared to adopt tough stances toward Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, partly to demarcate their positions from the more moderate tone adopted earlier by Mr. Mitterrand and Edmond Maire, leader of the second largest union, the

Mr. Marchais insisted on the points of the left's common program, called into doubt the majority's ability to solve France's problems and appeared to blame the Socialists' "faintbeartedness" for their electoral defeat. In contrast, Mr. Mitterrand had avoided any mention of the common program.

Mr. Seguy called-for an immediate jump of the minimum wage—which the majority has argued would bankrupt many businesses. Mr. Maire has spoken of a pliased increase over two years.

Besides staking out their own position, the Communist leaders apparently also boped to issue a any tendency for the Socialists to sures 9 by 14 feet. slide toward the political center.



Communist Party leader Georges Marchais speaks to newsmen outside Elysee Palace yesterday.

Rome Attornéy Explains Role

Conventional Lawyer for Red Brigades

By Henry Tanner

ROME, March 30 (NYT)-What makes Eduardo di Giovanni different from other lawyers is not his untrimmed mustache, his taste for three-piece- cordurov suits or his big black puppy padd-ing around the office in a pleasant residential district of Rome.

Mr. di Giovanni is the lawyer for about 20 members of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared and effective group of political terror-ists. Why did he accept the case? How does be see his clients? How bas it affected his life? Mr. di Giovanni gave the answers in several long conversations.

He was sought out four years ago by members of the group, including Renato Curcio and Alberto Franceschino, two of the founders of the organization, and defended them in their early trials. But unlike the court-appointed lawyers at the trial that resumed inconclusively in Turin yesterday, he supported their demand for the right to defend themselves and no longer appears in court for them,

"You cannot defend them in court because they don't want to be defended," be said.

To Assure Survival My role as a lawyer now is to assure their physical survival in jail," he said. He represents them in disputes with the prison authorities and visits them as often as possible on Asinara, an otherwise deserted island north of Sardinia where they are kept, he a shoot-out with police that ocwarning to the Socialists and limit says, three men to a cell that mea-

Aside from conditions on Asi-

Reported Moro Note Sent bad led his clients to violence. But be added: "They see them-To Papers in Italy Cities

(Continued From Page 1) that he was being questioned, at his trial, on wide-ranging events during his 30 years in public off-

fn these circumstances, I write to you in a much restrained manner so that you and the Premier (obviously informing the President of the Republic) may reflect on what should be done to prevent further damage." Mr. Moro also wrote:

"I bave been told with all possible clarity that I am a prisoner of war, as president of the Christian Democratic party...

"In reality we all, members of the [party] leadership are included in the charges, ft is our collec-tive action which is being attacked and for which f must

Concern for Secrets

Leading Italian politicians have been concerned that Mr. Moro might be induced by the kidnappers to reveal some of the deepest secrets of government and party life. Mr. Moro, who is president of the governing Christian Democratic party and has been justice and foreign minister as well as premier, knows virtually everything about Italian history of the last 30 years.

The Red Brigades, in the leaflet accompanying the letter, said that Mr. Moro had given "illuminating answers" to questions asked by his interrogators at the peo-

ples' trial. Mr. Moro was abducted from a street near his bome in Rome on March 16. A search by a force of several tens of thousands of po-

licemen and soldiers has turned up no clues to where be is being

Simultaneous Delivery

The kidnappers, by delivering photocopies of his letter simultaneously in three cities and a typed text in one of them, Milan, again demonstrated their efficiency. A similar simultaneous distribution of a Red Brigades statement took place last Saturday.

In their leaflet yesterday, the kidnappers said that Mr. Moro, as a witness at the peoples' trial, had given them "his complete collaboration" and had produced illuminating information on such things as "the state of multinationals," the role that world imperialism had assigned to Italy and the structure of the new government that was presented to Parliament for the first time on the

day of Mr. Moro's kidnapping. The message from the Red Brigades said that Mr. Moro had asked to write a "secret letter" to the government, "in keeping with the occult maneuvers that are usual in the Christian Democratic mafia.'

"We decided to make the letter public, because nothing must be hidden from the people," the

Quake in the Pacific

TOKYO, March 30 (AP)-An said. earthquake with an intensity of three on the Japanese scale of sev. that the tanker might leak for en shook the tiny Pacific island of Chichijima at 2:51 a.m. today, the central meteorological agency said. No casualties or damage

tied to the death in prison in November of three members of the Baader-Meinhof group in West Germany. Italian public opinion is largely that the three did not commit suicide but were killed by the authorities. Virtually all Italian newspapers, from left to right, reported it that way.

After the kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro on March 16, many Italians said, "Let's deal with these people the way the

nist, period. I am not a member of the Communist party or any other party." The members of the ing a deal with the ruling bourgeoisie, "I would not accept the case of a neo-Fascist," said Mr. di Giovanni, "because 1 know I could not defend him well."

As a lawyer. Mr. di Giovanni felt duty-bound to accept the case of the Red Brigades because, be said, "Italian courts often are determined to find left-wing radicals guilty regardless of the evidence. They are bent on punishing, not on giving justice." He cited the case of Massimo Maraschi, a member of the Red Brigades who received a 30-year prison sentence because the court held him morally responsible for curred while he was in jail.

"I am not their spokesman," Mr. di Giovanni said when asked to define the political views that bad led his clients to violence. selves as revolutionaries, as the cutting edge of the working class. They foresee a long historical process. They know there will be no imminent mass uprising in Italy, no storming of the Bastille, so they bave chosen urban guerrilla warfare as a means to promote revolution.

"They are Marxist-Leninists. They take the view that the present social order is based on violence. There are many forms of

More Explosives Release Last of Cadiz Oil Cargo

BREST, France, March 30 (AP)—French Navy belicopters dropped depth charges onto the wrecked Amoco Cadiz again today, apparently releasing the last of the vessel's 220,000 tons of cil the provincial.

oil, the navy said. Frogmen who bad inspected the wreck earlier said that the for-

ward deck had been split open, either by the first bombing yester-day or perhaps by waves. Com-mander François Gillot said that the frogmen saw no point in lay-ing explosive charges by hand. The 12 charges dropped today

were concentrated around the after-bridge section of the tanker, which grounded off the Brittany coast March 17. They caused a large ball of oil—apparently from an unbroken tank—to surge to the surface, Commander Gillor

There had been some concern months, particularly from engine fuel and slop tanks in the aftersection, but authorities now believe that the vessel is effectively

nara, Mr. di Giovanzi said, his violence. Exploitation is a form fear for the lives of his clients is of violence. Unemployment is violence done to two million Italians. The accumulation of huge private profits at the expense of the poor is a form of violence. As Marxists, they want this form of violence to stop. But they believe that the present society will not change voluntarily and that it takes counterviolence to end the existing forms of violence.

Mr. di Giovanni said that be does not share his clients' belief in violence as an effective political weapon. "But they are people As to his own politics, Mr. di who are paying with their lives Giovanni said; "I am a Commufor their views," be said.

Family of Lawyers

Mr. di Giovanni, 47, comes Red Brigades also are Commu- from a family of politically comnists but reject the Communist mitted lawyers. His grandfather, party, which they accuse of bay- father and two brothers are lawing betrayed the workers by strik- yers. The grandfather, Eduardo, was one of the founders of the Italian Socialist party early this century and a prominent anti-

Three years ago, Mr. di Giovanni said, a bomb beavily damaged his office, but no one was inside and there were no inju-

After that, the prosecutor's office in Turin, in what Mr. di Giovanni regards as an attempt at intimidation, investigated him for two years on suspicion of membership in an armed subversive organization. Late last year, the investigating judge cleared him and dismissed the case.

Beyond this, his personal and professional life has bardly changed. "Here in Rome, my colleagues know me as a serious lawver." be said. "In the provinces' sometimes a local judge who has never seen me seems to be surprised that I use normal legal language and do not pull a gun from beneath my robe or shout 'Long live Mao!'

When asked wbether the police visited him after the Moro kidnapping, be said, "No, the authorities know very well that my clients are in jail."

Carter Condition Slows Better U.S., Somali Ties

(Continued From Page 1) for the territorial integrity of all

states in the region. ff Mr. Carter's conditions for

aiding Somalia are rejected by Mr. Siad Barre, some diplomats believe. Somalia may be tempted to turn back to the Soviet fold, even though it attributes its defeat in the Ogaden to Soviet and Cuban forces. Somalia claims it "pulverized" the Ethiopians until Soviet-Cuban power entered the

Cuban President Fidel Castro has held out the hope that Somalia, formerly a major recipient of Soviet military aid, may return to the Marxist alignment despite its Ogaden defeat.

A Carter administration official said yesterday that the Somalis now "have to figure out which way they want to go." The United States and Somalia, he said, "now both have to sit back and analyze where we stand."

No Sense of Alarm

Mr. Moose, in meetings with Mr. Siad Barre, was reported to have found him "confident and realistic," showing no sense of alarm despite the great setback in the Ogaden. The Somalis esti-

mate that there are a half-million "displaced persons" of Somali origin fleeing from Ethiopia to Somalia. The United Nations high commissioner for refugees is attempting to assess the dimensions of the refugee problem.

Mr. Moose and Mr. Siad Barre discussed possible new U.S. economic aid programs for Somalia. It now receives \$17 million in surplus food assistance and \$4 million in development support. Mr. Moose is scheduled to join

President Carter and his party in Brazil, to discuss the Horn situation and other African problems en route to the President's two stops on that continent, Nigeria and Liberia. Mr. Moose met yesterday with

the Nigerian Embassy charge d'affaires. A.E.H. Emenyi, to try to untangle a dispute over Nigeria's arrest of a U.S. businessman before Mr. Carter's arrival in Lagos. It was unclear, sources said, whether Nigeria will act before Mr. Carter's arrival on the imprisonment of Louis LeFevre, 45, managing director of the or the part of my administration American International Insur- to underestimate the importance ance Co. of Nigeria. Charges are of Brazil as a major world still unspecified in a dispute re- power." portedly involving loan financing.

have been critical of the military government there. Mr. Carter said he wanted to meet not only with government leaders abroad. but with people from other walks of life. He said he reserved the right to confer with whomever he

[In Chicago, U.S. Steel president David Roderick said the company had no plans to roll back its price increase unless it were forced by market condiuons.)

Brazil's modern capital city, the President said "there has not ever been any inclination on my part

Responding to a Brazilian cor-

Isolation Increases on West Bank

cluding Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem.

not misguided, certainly prema-

ture." he said. "The Fedayeen

should have waited until the

peace initiatives were exhausted.

When it happened, it helped the

Israelis to gain favorable publici-

ty in America. The Palestinian

wbo bave been conciliatory

toward Israel, and also against

the self-styled "rejectionists" who

"All of them have disgusted

Ashrawin, who teaches English at

Bir Zeit University. "Not only did they watch passively while Is-

rael attacked a sovereign Arab

country, but they even sup-pressed demonstrations by their

own people against the invasion."

prominent Christian family in

Jerusalem, feels that the present

leaders of the Arab world do not

really want to see a strong Pales-

"The role of the Syrians on

Lebanon, where they have fought

our Palestinian brothers, makes it

abundantly clear to us that the

present Arab governments are

afraid of a strong Palestinian

movement because it would

threaten their own regimes, which

are undemocratic and oppress

The Palestinians' sense of belp-lessness and abandonment by

their own people," she said,

tinian state on the West Bank.

said Hanna Mikhail

have opposed Mr. Sadat's peace

gestures toward Israel.

"The attack at Tel Aviv was, if

Palestinians' Despair Growing

By Nicholas Gage

NABLUS, Israeli-Occupied West Bank, March 30 (NYT)-The Palestinians of the West Bank of the Jordan River are feeling less hopeful and more isolated in the aftermath of Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon and the unsuccessful talks last week between President Carter and

people paid very dearly." Prime Minister Menachem Begin. In their despair and isolation. the West Bank Palestinians have Interviews with several dozen Palestinians indicated that these united behind the Palestine Liberation Organization and have begun thinking and talking of two events shattered any bope that Israel might relinquish the West Bank, or that the United radical means of deliverance, especially through the overthrow of States might put pressure on Israthe leaders in neighboring Arab el to do so. The events also destroved a belief of the Palestinicountries by extremists, who would then invite the Soviet Unans that the Arab countries were ion to belp them deal with Israel. supporting them in their struggle. The Palestinians expressed an-The silence of the Arabs to the invasion of Lebanon has been er against Arab leaders, such as very depressing for us," said Huthem Abu Ghazaleh, a physi-President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

But the Palestinians talk about the invasion of Lebanon and about their future with the kind of bravado that is often born of

cian. "We know now that we are

"Five thousand guerrillas resisted a well-trained, massively equipped army of 50,000 for eight days, so who are the supermen?" Ghazaleh said, giving figures for forces in Lebanon far above those used by Israeli spokesmen.

'Can't Be Worse'

Like many Palestinians, Mrs. Ashrawi, who is a member of a "We aren't afraid of the future because it can't be worse than the present," said Fabed al-Quawasmi, mayor of Hebron. The Israelis bave been killing us for 30 years, but there are three times as many of us now as there were in 1948.

Few of the Palestinians interviewed throughout the West Bank were willing to criticize the seizure by Palestinian terrorists of a bus on the Haifa-Tel Aviv coastal road early this month.

That raid led to a gunfight and the explosion of the bus. In all, 34 Israelis, an American and 9 of the 11 Palestinian raiders died in the attack. The Israelis retaliated with the offensive into southern Lebanon.

"The operation at Tel Aviv cannot be seen in isolation but as part of the cycle of violence man, professor of philosophy at Bir Zeit University in the West

"In the last five years, Palestintan guerrillas bave killed about 140 Israelis, but the Israelis have killed more than 2,000 Palestinians. As head of the Irgun in the 1940s, Begin organized bombings and attacks that killed bundreds, mostly innocent people, and now be is prime minister of a Jewish state. How can Palestinians look down on violence when we have such a shining example of what it can accomplish in Mr. Begin?" be

Hard Line

Although most Palestinians took a hard line on violence and on the terrorist seizure of the bus. some were critical of the raid, in-

respondent, Mr. Carter said he knew the importance of Brazil as; a partner and friend of the Unit-

tary ties.
The President's Brazilian agen-

ed States. The touchy issues of harman rights and nuclear prolifer. have made Mr. Carter's Bra. visit perbaps the most diplor cally difficult on his four-na, tour of South America and A Asked by a Brazilian questioner be would try to persuade Brazil

In crincizing the steel price increases posted yesterday by major U.S. producers, the President said the \$10.50-a-ton increase by U.S. Steel Corp. and Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corp. "fits in very poorly" with the administration's effort to curb inflation. He said the increases would be a serious blow to the anti-inflation program, and added that they are far greater than would be warranted by the increased costs produced by the coal strike settle-

At the news conference in

former allies has caused them to turn inward and to unite overwhelmingly behind the PLO. Mayor Freij of Bethlehem, who was the only conservative to be re-elected in the last West Bank municipal elections, estimated that before the invasion, 55 per cent of the West Bank inhabitants favored the PLO. Now be puts the figure at 95 per cent.

"The PLO is the only force i the Middle East resisting Israc and fighting for our rights." sai. Mohammed Ali Salameh, a un; versity student. "This is very important to us."

Many West Bank Palestinians look to the PLO not only to lead the struggle against Israel but to punish Arab leaders.

The Arab leaders bave fooled us for so long, hnt now we expect the PLO will deal properly with them," said Wasif Abboushi, a professor at Birzeit University. Some of us expect assassinations in the Arab world."

Palestinians in occupied territories, especially college students and school children, demonstrated against the Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon. The invasion set off five days of demonstrations by students of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem. With many schools closed, youths roamed the streets throwing stones and setting fire to tires and automobiles.

The Israeli soldiers retaliated with what the Palestinians claim was unprecedented severity, and more than 300 youths were arrested. In an incident in this city, which is probably the most militant in the West Bank, two boys, 8 and 16 years old, were killed when hit by an army truck.

The Israeli authorities said that the truck went out of control when a brick thrown by a demonstrator smashed through the windshield and hit the driver on the head, knocking him unconscious. Palestinian leaders claim the driver deliberately ran the

Weizman and Sadat

(Continued From Page 1) Minister Menachem Begin to Mr. Sadat urging him to present new which both sides bave responses to Israeli peace proposals and calling on him to reactivate promoted," said George Giacathe political and military negotiating committees created in December. responses to Israeli peace proposals and calling on him to reactivate

Those committees have not met for 10 weeks. Only one significant change has been reported in Israel's proposals, owever, It is an offer to let the Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip participate in negotiations on their future with Israel, Egypt and Jordan. But that is a long way from the full self-determination demanded by Mr. Sadat. Egyptian officials have also objected because the proposal does not include the estimated 2 million Palestinians living in other Arab coun-

Otherwise, there has been no change in the rejection by Mr. Begin's government of Egypt's demands that Israel withdraw fr. 11 all Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war and that it dismantle at Froximately 100 Jewish settlements established in the occupied territor :..

Carter States Confidence In Leadership of Begin

(Continued From Page 1)
has led Brazil to break U.S. mili-

da included meetings with two Roman Catholic leaders who

curtail the nuclear technology is purchasing from West Germi ny, Mr. Carter said: "We strongly favor the right of any country to have part of its energy supplies come from nucle-But he said the United States reserves the right to express our opinion" on the spread of nuclear material with a potential for

weaponry."
"We would hope that every effort would be made by Brazil as well as our own country to prevent the spread of nuclear explosive capabilities to other coun-

Mr. Carter said the main difference between the two nations on human rights is how the problem should be addressed - with the United States favoring calling the attention of the world to violations, and Brazil preferring to deal internally.

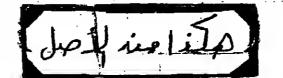
"We believe this is an international problem ... that high publicity should be given to proven violations of human rights," he

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Nixon Authorizes Access To 600,000 Documents

WASHINGTON, March 30 the last was (WP)-Former President Richard Nixon has agreed to allow public access to most of the 600,000 documents donated to the U.S. government concerning his years in government service before becoming president, according to court papers filed yesterday.

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Mr. Nixoo's agreement, which represents a reversal of his previous position coocerning access to such materials, ends a lawsuit that has been pending for more ble. than four years seeking release of what have come to be known as his vice-presidential papers.

U.S. Archivist James Rhoads said that Mr. Nixoo had never before allowed public access to materials that he had donated to the government and called it a

welcome development."
The agreement still blocks access to materials concerning national security or those which might invade personal privacy, but persons familiar with the documents say that few of them should fall into those categories because they were ioitially screened by Mr. Nixoo's staff be-fore their donation io 1968 and

Mr. Nixon's letter to General Services Administrator Joel Solomon proposed a change in the rules of access set forth in the deeds that gave possession of the

documents to the government.
"I now find that due to the time clapsed since the date of the conveyances [of the materials], the necessity for total closure of the materials no longer exists. and it is now possible to open the materials in certain respects for research and historical use." Mr. Nixon said in the letter, which was dated March 22.

The amendment to the deeds came three months after the U.S. ert Brandon, head of the Ralph, the public within 120 days.

By Timothy S. Robinson

Nader-connected Tax Reform Research Group. Mr. Waddy had dismissed the case, saying that the documents were exempt from the Freedom of Information Act. "Basically, we wanted to free

the documents up for scholars," said Mr. Brandon's attorney, Alan Morrison, while noting that the suit was filed at a time when controversy surrounded Mr. Nixon's elaim that the donation of the materials was tax-deducti-

An investigation by the Watergate special prosecution force and other panels showed that a deed used in connection with the donation was backdated so that Mr. Nixon could receive tax benefits in connection with the gift Mr. Nixon's lawyer, Edward Morgan, was convicted of defrauding the government for his role in backdating the deeds.

At the time of the donations, Mr. Nixon restricted access to the papers until his terms as presi-dent ended. When he resigned from the presidency in August, 1974, he signed new deeds extending the restrictions to 1985.

The materials are stored in 1.176 boxes under the following general categories, according to the most recent accounting of them:

•General correspondence as vice-president. •Appearance file 1948-1962.

Correspondence re invitations •Foreign trip files as vice-pres-

•Visit of [the late Soviet Premier Nikita] Khrushchev to the

United States. Mr. Rhoads said in court papers that his office "will promptly review the subject materials to identify and segregate materials that fall under the two restriction Court of Appeals ordered U.S. elauses and open the remainder District Judge Joseph Waddy to for public use." He said that the reinstate the suit brought by Rob- material should be available to



Cars end engines after they were derailed.

Tank-Car Explosion in Arkansas Keeps 1,700 Away From Homes

LEWISVILLE Ark., March 30 (AP)—About 1,700 residents here were kept away from their homes yesterday as they waited for a fire from a freight train derailment and the explosion of a chemical tank car to burn out.

Thirty-two cars of a 120-car Cotton Belt Railroad freight train derailed and the chemical car exploded shortly after midnight Tuesday night. Three crewmen were injured and were listed in fair condition.

.The car that exploded contained butadiene, a highly inflammable, highly toxic substance used in making rubber products, railroad officials said. Rice hulls, newsprint and plastic products that spilled from other overturned cars fueled the fire. Five other chemical tank cars derailed but did oot catch fire.

U.S., state and local law enforcement officials, Cottoo Belt personnel, an investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board and a five-man emergency response team from the Shell Chemical Co. of Houston were investigating. A railroad spokesman said that the fire kept investigators from immediately determining the cause of the derailment.

Carter Is Unhappy With Senate Bill

White House Announces Own Plan to Aid Farmers

By Dan Morgan

WASHINGTON, March. 30 (WP)—The Carter administration "timely."

The major features of the yesterday announced its first significant concessions to demonstrating farmers—a series of steps were intended to "decorated and cotton farmers who that its signed would not be steps were intended to "decorated and cotton farmers who (WP)—The Carter administration that it claimed would raise farm incomes between \$3 billion and \$4 billion a year without having any "measurable impact" on food

The statement by Vice-President Walter Mondale also declared that President Carter would veto a more expensive Senate-passed farm bill that was termed "ill-conceived, short-sighted and unworkable."

With House and Senate conferees scheduled to take up that legislaton Mooday, the stage was set for a confrootation over aid to farmers.

'Not Bowing'

Agriculture Secretary Boh Bergland denied yesterday that the administration was bowing to pressure in its new announcement. But he acknowledged that grain prices were rising this week. Asked what made the administration reconsider its earlier refusal to submit to the demands of the militant farm organization, land said that additional govern- to head off the legislation, which

ment assistance had always been it fears could seriously undermine under study and that it was now the Carter anti-inflation program.

officials said privately that the agree to let some of their acreage administration was acting hastily remain idle. This will be the first

Condition Reported Stable

Mine Union Chief Miller Suffers a 'Mild Stroke'

By Ben A. Franklin

(NYT) Arnold Miller, the presi- ing the union president's removal dent of the United Mine Work- from office. ers, has what was described as "a mild stroke" yesterday, losing the

hospitalized, a union officer said. The 54-year-old union presi-Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami. Fla., was announced hy Sam Church Jr., the union's vice-president. Mr. Church would succeed Mr. Miller, should the unioo leader be seriously disabled, but American Agriculture, Mr. Berg- he is barely more popular than

WASHINGTON, March 30 Mr. Miller among the forces seek-

Although Mr. Church withheld word of Mr. Miller's whereabouts feeling in his left side, and was from other UMW officials and from newsmen, a spokesman-at the Miami hospital said the mindent's collapse and admission at ers' president was admitted at 9:45 a.m. and placed in the intensive care unit. His condition last night was described as "stable."

Exhausted Man

The medical leave in Florida that Mr. Miller began Monday was plainly a prescription for an exhausted man. Accordingly, he did oot preside at yesterday's session here of the union's 39-member bargaining council as it unanimously approved the terms, identical, in effect, with those of last week's main contract agreement covering the miners, of the settlement with the Associated Bituminous Contractors.

The so-called ABC contract covers 10,000 UMW members who are the borers and builders of shafts and surface structures at oew mines. The bargaining council's 37-to-0 approval yesterday will send the construction workers' agreement to a rank-and-file ratification vote oext Tuesday. unioo officials said, and it was expected to have a tapering-off effect on the construction workers picketing at coal mines io the Middle West.

Construction workers continued to keep about 18,000 of the 160,000 UMW coal miners idle yesterday by picketing mines io southern Illinois, Indiana and western Kentucky.

paid land-diversion program since the early 1970s. About 4 million fewer acres of corn and 1 million fewer acres of cotton will be put into production as a result, the administration calculates.

Support for legislation that would provide a "modest" increase in government payments to wheat farmers. These are payments from Washington intended to make up the difference between what wheat farmers get for their grain and a fixed "target price." They raise farmer incomes without raising market prices. •A \$1-per-bushel increase, from \$3.50 to \$4.50, in the sup-

of overnment purchases of up

to 220 million bushels of wheator 6 million tons-that, if Congress approves, could be earmarked for an international reserve to combat famine. Officials said that this wheat could be bought now, or in the ocar future. in anticipation of such approval.

 Relaxation of the 35 millionton ceiling oo farmer-held grain reserves for which farmers receive payment incentives to cover the costs of holding the grain.

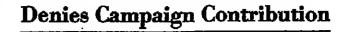
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Bayh Accuses Park of False Testimony

By Robert L. Jackson

WASHINGTON, March 30-Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., charged yesterday that Tongsun Park testified falsely when he told the Senate Select Committee on Ethics that he had made a cash donation to Sen. Bayh's 1974 re-elec-

tion campaign.

According to knowledgeable sources, Mr. Park had said that his "best recollection" was that he had given between \$1,500 and \$1,800 to Sen. Bayh's campaign through Jason Berman, then an administrative assistant of Sen. Bayh. Mr. Park reportedly added that he had no reason to believe that Sen. Bayh knew about the contribution.

Sen. Bayh called a press con-ference to denounce Mr. Park's statements. He said that the committee chairman had acknowledged to him that Mr. Park gave such testimony in closed session hut added: "For damn sure I didn't know about it [the contrihution]. And I trust and believe Mr. Berman that it didn't

No Perjury Accusation

While describing Mr. Park's testimony as false, Sen. Bayh shied away from accusing the Korean businessman of perjury. He said that Mr. Park apparently had cited his own recollection in such a way as to avoid the possi-

bility of perjury. Sen. Bayh said that he was unable to explain such testimony hy Mr. Park, who once had been a social friend. "I have oo reason to believe Mr. Park holds any malice toward me," he said.

Mr. Berman, now a Washington public relations consultant, said at the press conference that he had never asked for or

Suspect Candy Recalled in U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)-The Food and Drug Administration today announced the recall of more than 11,000 cases of King's brand chocolates that the agency said are contaminated with salmonella and may cause food poisoning.
The FDA said that the prod-

ucts, all manufactured by King Candy Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, were distributed nationwide, but no injuries have been reported. Salmonella is a bacteria which

is the most commonly isolated cause of food poisoning in the United States. It is rarely fatal.



Sen. Birch Bayh

received any money from Mr. about this," he said. "I have my private reputation at stake. If he Mr. Park] has perjured himself, l might be able to sue him for libel."

'Everybody Knew Park'

Sen. Bayh said that he had attended large dinners given by Mr. Park and once had lunched with him in the Senate dining room.
"We were together on several social occasions," Sen. Bayh said. Just about everybody in Wash-

CAB Chief Asks No Policy Shift

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Alfred Kahn, the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said today that the State Department should continue to cooduct international aviation policy and that the job should not be shifted to the Transportatioo Department, as Transportaion Secretary Brock Adams has asked, Mr. Kahn said that those who

have been negotiating air trans-portatioo treaties for the State Department "tend to be people with a hroad liberal ecocomic outlook ... and it is my opinion aviation policy ought to be part of the general economic policy." He said that under State Department leadership international air talks "are more likely to get the full participation of all views," including those of the White House, the CAB and the Justice and Transportation Departments.

ington knew Tongsun Park. But never once did he approach me on any subject that had to do with Korea.

Sen. Bayh has been considered unfriendly to the South Korean regime. He has spoken out against alleged human-rights violations there and consistently has voted to withdraw U.S. troops from Korea.

Sen. Bayh said that Mr. Park asked "if he could be helpful" in 1973 or 1974, "and I assumed he had in mind a campaign contribution of some sort." But the senator said that he gently rejected the offer.

"Frankly, it was our assessment we didn't oeed help from anyone who was not an American citizen," Sen. Bayh said. "I said at the outset I hoped he understood. I didn't want to offend

Before Jan. 1, 1975, U.S. campaign laws prohibited any contributions from "an agent of a foreign principal," a provision that caused some candidates to worry about accepting money from any wealthy foreigner. Beginning in 1975, the prohibition was amended so that it clearly applied to all non-Americans.

Sen. Bayh, who is the new chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said that he publicly listed all contributions, regardless of how small, in his 1974 campaign reports.

Mr. Park has said that he made campaign contributions to seven other past or present senators.

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State Department Reacts to Pravda Article

Russia Held Worried by U.S. Policy Shifts

By Bernard Gwertzman WASHINGTON, March 30 (NYT)-State Department officials said yesterday that Soviet supporters of detente were ex-

what they described as the Carter administration's apparent vacillations toward the Soviet Union. The latest manifestation of this concern, officials said, was a long article Tuesday in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, by Moscow's top American specialist, Georgi Arbatov. Pravda articles are rarely commented on by the State Department, but yes-

studying it carefully." Mr. Arbatov, a member of the party's Central Committee and head of the Institute on the

terday the department's spokes-

man said "it is a serious, thought-

ful commentary," and "we are

U.S. Terrorism Is FBI Priority

WASHINGTON, March 30 (UPI)—FBI Director William Webster said today that he has placed a high priority on preparations for a possible outbreak of terrorism in the United States.

At his first news conference since becoming director five weeks ago, Mr. Webster said that he did not want to "overstate the case" but that "experience tells us that when we have epidemics like tration where supporters of a new this around the world it is very likely to come to the United

States. Mr. Webster said that the FBI is conducting anti-terrorist training classes at its academy at Quantico, Va., and has brought in European experts for consultation. It also is developing sophisticated profiles of potential terrorists, he said.

U.S.A. and Canada, wrote that this was a "time for crucial decithis was a "time for crucial deci-. U.S.A. and Canada, wrote that concern about what he detected as "vaciliations" by the Carter pressing increased anxiety over administration toward a new strategic arms limitation agreement, statements.

> Forest University two weeks ago. Mr. Carter affirmed a strong desire for bringing the strategic arms negotiations to a successful end, hut "the main emphasis" in the speech was on the determination to strengthen America's military might and accusations of a new Soviet "strategic threat to this country.

Dangers Cited

"How are these remarks to be interpreted?" Mr. Arbatov asked. He warned that if a new strategic arms accord was not achieved. "the arms race will become even more dangerous hecause the new types and systems of weapons will shake even that relative stability that exists today."

"The next 15-20 years could, in this sense, seriously differ from the preceding period," he wrote.

The attention given Mr. Arba-tov's commentary was intensive because it struck a responsive chord within the Carter adminisstrategic arms accord bave been making much the same argument

as did the Russian commentator. Administration officials have been saying for the past month that crucial decisions had to be made in both Moscow and Washington in coming weeks and that they would in effect determine the future course of relations.

sions" in Soviet-American rela- the United States. Officials here partment official said yesterday tions. He expressed particular said that while they agreed the that he feared that Moscow still United States had some tough de-refused to take the American concisions to make, so did the Rus-

complaining that President also judged important because it Union. Carter was issuing contradictory came at a time when the United States has been informed of a re-In particular, Mr. Arbatov view going on in Moscow on noted that in a speech at Wake overall U.S.-Soviet relations.

Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin State Cyrus Vance.

Relations have been particular- official said. ly tense in recent months because concern that it would put on trial for treason, Anatoli Shcharansky, prominent Jewish dissident. whom the Soviet press has linked to the Central Intelligence Agency, a charge that was personally denied by Mr. Carter.

Poseidon Missile Misfires in Atlantic

from a submarine cruising below Horn of Africa. He contrasted

said that the early portion of the flight went smoothly, but a malfunction during the second-stage powered flight caused the missile to fall short of its programmed range. He said that destruct action was taken by the range safety officer, but it is not known if the

regarding them as propaganda The Soviet commentary was moves to discredit the Soviet

Slow Pace

Officials bere did acknowledge that Mr. Arbatov had grounds to complain about the slow pace of returned to the Soviet Union for the strategic arms limitation consultations two weeks ago and negotiations. With about three carried with him a number of major issues left to be decided American proposals and policy and about a dozen minor ones, papers given him by Secretary of the administration has made no new proposals for some time an

At the Geneva negotiations for of the administration's strong a strategic arms accord, an officriticism of the Soviet military cial said, the Soviet chief reprerole in the Horn of Africa, and its sentative, Vladimir Semyonov, complained a week ago that the United States was stalling. But officials said Mr. Carter had recently assured Mr. Vance that the administration would press for an agreement and that top officials were now reviewing the American negotiating stance.

Mr. Arbatov touched on the recent statements, particularly by CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., dent's national security affairs March 30 (AP)—A Poseidon missile malfunctioned yesterday shortly after being fired in a test cord with Soviet behavior in the Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Presithe surface of the Atlantic about those statements with other comments stressing the administration's desire for a strategic arms agreement.

State Department officials had also been concerned about the "linkage" suggested by Mr. Brzezinski, and this produced a few weeks ago a rare instance of public disagreement between Mr. Vance and Mr. Brzezinski,



Uganda House rises in the middle of Manhattan.

Uganda Joins the Tall Powers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 30 (AP)-Uganda, which has one of the heaviest foreign debts in Africa, has built a gleaming, multimillion-dollar headquarters for its UN delegationthree floors taller than the U.S. mission's 12-story building next door and topped by a peathouse with a landscaped terrace. Only a few nations, mostly big powers, own buildings higher than five stories to bouse their delegations.

Mostapha Musa Marjan of the Ugandan mission said President Idi Amin would dedicate the building. He may come for a special session of the General Assembly on South-West Africa scheduled for April 23-May 3, but he will definitely show up for the assembly's 33rd regular session starting Sept. 19, Mr. Marjan

Ugandan diplomats refuse to disclose the construction cost, but other sources put the figure at about \$6 million. It is not known bow Uganda financed it. The country's outstanding public debt totals nearly \$220 million. On this, it pays more than \$22 million a year in interest and principal, a staggering amount for a country that takes in less than \$5 million a year in net foreign exchange earnings. Last year President Amin appealed for \$15 million in assistance from a special UN fund set up to help the countries hit hardest by the high cost of oil.

By Norman Kempster

HONOLULU. March 30 -With U.S. armed strength west of

Hawaii at its weakest since before the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, U.S. military commanders

across the Pacific are concerned

that they may not have the men

and equipment needed to meet

any possible emergency.

But the Carter administration's

focus on defending Europe, com-bined with domestic economic

problems that have prompted the

White House to oppose congressional efforts to increase the Pen-

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No Public Fight

senior U.S. military official in a

to avoid picking a public fight with President Carter.

pan generally agreed, bowever, that U.S. forces in Asia and the Pacific have dwindled to where

they would need significant and

rapid reinforcement if war breaks

States has about 140,000 military

personnel stationed west of Hawaii, the lowest figure since

the rapid buildup that followed the start of World War II. About

40,000 of those are stationed in

Korea with the rest scattered

among Japan, Guam, the Philippines, other Pacific bases and ships at sea.

The present strength is less than half the 392,000 personnel stationed west of Hawaii in 1960,

a typical year in the period be-tween the Korean and Vietnam wars. At the height of the Viet-

nam conflict, a million U.S. fight-ing men were in the region. A to-tal of 640,000 were assigned there

in 1953, the final year of the Ko-

military commanders and Korean

and Japanese government offi-cials that the United States was

rean conflict

bilities in Asia.

According to officials of the

Pacific Command, the United ization.

Ranking military officers inter-

viewed in Hawaii, Korea and Ja- Asia.

mander in chief, Pacific, is the orders to go.

like to have more assets and more instance, several squadrons of Air

forces," Adm. Maurice Weisner Force fighter planes stationed in

said recently. "Clearly, we would the United States are kept ready

like to have more military forces for rapid redeployment to Europe

Adm. Weisner, who as com- Asia within four days of receiving

region that covers more than 100 a speech by Defense Secretary million square miles, was careful Harold Brown in Los Angeles

versed any time soon.

than we now have."

Insecurity Seen Growing

Laos Resistance Groups Reported to Be in Action

By Henry Kamm

BANGKOK, March 30 government vehicles and small (NYT)—Resistance groups of military posts or patrols. various sizes, operating independently and without central direc- traditional home of the Meo tribtion or foreign assistance, are ac- al people, the principal goal of tive throughout Laos, according the resistance appears to be to to self-described resistance fight- keep Laottan and Vietnamese ers, other recent refugees and dip- troops out of the region

lomntic sources. They interfere with security las have been a more or less fixed sufficiently to bother the govern- target, subject to frequent conment and its Vietnamese allies, centrated attacks. A joint Lao-Restrictions on diplomats in tian-Vietnamese campaign is an-Laos, which almost preclude leav- der way in the region of Phou ing the capital of Vientiane, are Bia, west of the traditional warpresumed to be a consequence of time battleground of the Plaines the state of insecurity.

The movements of diplomats were restricted further last week by a prohibition on taking the ferry to Thailand, which had required a road trip of about 10 miles from Vientiane to the dock. Twice-weekly flights to Bangkok are now the only link to the non-Communist world.

About 30,000 Vietnamese troops are stationed in Laos. Knowledgeable Western ohservers say the lack of security was the main reason Hanoi sent troops back into Laos in 1976. They had been withdrawn after the Communist takeover in the spring of 1975.

Roads Insecure

The resistance groups, fighting a guerrilla war against Laotian Vietnamese troops, have made the few major roads of Laos insecure, especially at night. Their targets are military and

Mexico Is to Launch A Literacy Campaign

MEXICO CITY, March 30 (AP)—The Mexican government almost daily. He said that about will spend \$50 million in the next the same number of Vietnamese two years in the first part of a na-

two years in the first part of a national education plan, the secretary of education said yesterday.

Fernando Solana, education secretary, said that 6 million adults were illiterate 30 years ago, and the total has risen to 7 million. He added that 13 million Mexicans have not finished grammar school and 2 million schoolage children have no classrooms, Because of European Focus

> or Asia. According to pilots in these units, the planes could be in

combat in Korea or elsewhere in

Mr. Duncan's mission followed

calm fears that the United States

But in spite of the Westward-

looking rhetorical offensive, the administration has made no

the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

pacific, the administration would

have to borrow from the NATO

effort or increase the \$126-billion

defense budget. Administration

officials say that Mr. Carter is

Pentagon policy planners be-lieve that the most likely arena

for an East-West confrontation is

in Europe, where NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces

face each other across fortified

frontiers. The only similar armed

confrontation in Asia is in Korea,

where increasingly potent armies of North Korea and South Korea

glower across the demilitarized

tial boosts in Pentagon spending

but any such effort is almost sure

to meet opposition in Congress as

The administration has said

unwilling to do either.

To make substantial increases

which make the occasional small government or Vieinamese units relatively easy targets for

Political Motives

ambushes.

In the northern mountains, the

Consequently, the Meo guerral-

des Jarres and slightly east of

Long Tieng, which became the Meo capital during the war. The

Communists are bombing and

rocketing Meo villages, presuma-

Mekong River into Thailand hy

the hundreds, say the Meo guer-

rillas are helped by the moun-

tainous terrain and lack of roads.

Refugees, who are crossing the

hly causing civilian casualties.

Elsewhere in Laos, guerrilla groups with more political motivation operate in the jungles. mainly against road traffic. Western sources report that the guerrillas have occasionally been successful in interfering with road construction, projects by Vietnamese military units and with a petroleum pipe being laid by Vietnam.

A physician from Savannakhet. reported to be one of the main centers of guerrilla activity, said he had treated Laotian soldiers wounded in battles with guerrillas were treated at Vietnamese military dispensaries or were evacuated to Vietnam. He was interviewed in the refugee camp at Ubon Ratchathani.

The guerrilla groups are led mainly by former officers of the Laotian regular and irregular armies and are said to include significant numbers of defectors from the Pathet Lao, the Communist guerrilla organization, who are unhappy about the growing Vietnamese influence in their

A number of former officers interviewed in the camp said the tagon budget, make it unlikely In an effort to compensate for that the pattern of dwindling U.S. the reduction of men and equipattent that the Pacific will be rement in Asia, the Pentagon bas on military vehicles. They said rsed any time soon.

placed new emphasis on rapid

"We're drawn thin. We would reinforcement techniques. For ple provided food.

"We're drawn thin. We would instance several squadrons of Air Most of the officers said they the generally friendly rural peo-

had returned to Laos severa times with otherwise unavailable medical supplies for the guerrillas. Similarly. Meo guerrilla fighters were said to be in contact with comrades in Thailand for food and medicine.

Iranian Police last month which was intended to Intensify Search was about to withdraw from For Protesters

TEHRAN. March 30 (UPI)— Iran's security police today intenchange in its budget priorities, sified the search for several hundred anti-government protesters which now specifically stress the who damaged banks and offices J.S. commitment to Europe and in widespread attacks earlier this

Police detained a number of suspects and questioned witnesses in the forces stationed in the as an underground opposition group threatened further protests during an Islamic holiday tomor-row. No new arrests were officially reported.

Security authorities also expect-ed trouble at a memorial service for 14 persons who died a month ago in riots in Tabriz, the western provincial capital.

The government has blamed the violence on an "unholy alli-ance" of outlawed Communists and disgruntled members of the Moslem clergy.

Official reports of the rioting Monday night said that six persons were arrested in the town of Babol, 130 miles northeast of here. Two local banks were damaged in a series of hit-and-run attacks by mobs. In Qazvin, 90 miles west of Tehran, rioters lobbed a firebomb into a bank which the religious protesters said was "anti-Islamic." They also smashed windows of two other banks in the town.

Thai Leaders Bring Exotic Gifts to China

BANGKOK, March 30 (AP)— Ten dozen bottles of Thailand's Mekong whisky, swallow's nests and snake's gall bladders are among the gifts that Thai Premier Kriangsak Chomanan will offer to Chinese officials in Peking this

Mr. Kriangsak and a delegation including eight Cabinet ministers arrived in Peking yesterday for a week of talks with Chinese leaders. The two countries are expected. ed to sign agreements on trade and technical and scientific coop-

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determined to meet its responsi- well as at the White House,

During a weeklong tour of the that it will resist any efforts to in-region earlier this month, Deputy crease the defense budget. Some

Defense Secretary Charles Dun- congressional supporters of the

can attempted to reassure Pacific military have called for substan-

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By David K. Shipler

ULAN-UDE, Buryat Republic. March 30 (NYT)—After the performance, the theater lobby was a jumble of white and Oriental faces, a reflection of the racial mixture of eastern Siberia. On stage it had been the same, a string of acts that seemed to know no neat ethnic categories. Buryat Mongols, the local minority, danced classical ballet; a young Russian woman performed in a Buryat folk-dance troupe.

The crowd in the lobby jostled for their coats, bundling up against the winter night. The mass of people began to thin, clustering into groups of friends chattering and laughing, and sooo it became apparent that the Russians were leaving with Russians, Buryats with Buryats. The ethnic lines had not dissolved af-

After 300 years of Russian domination, the Buryats, who are descendants of a nomadic group of northern Mongols, probably play a more thoroughly integrated role in their own territory than most other minorities could claim under colonialism. Yet it is a complex status. Within the integrated stream run currents of separateness; with acceptance into the larger society come Russification and assimilation, submerging Buryat culture.

Complicated Interaction

This complicated interaction began with the arrival in the 17th century of Russian settlers, many of whom were old believers escaping Czarist persecution after a schism in the Orthodox Church. Many Buryats were, and still are, Buddhists; others converted to Christianity, taking Russian family names in the process; namesand, in a sense, identities-that persist to this day.

Most of those who went their separate ways after the theater the other evening undoubtedly went home to neighborhoods and apartment houses occupied also by those of the other race. And most of their children certainly spent the next day in integrated

On the basis of visual evidence alone, Ulan-Ude, a tough industrial city of plumbingless wooden bungalows and concrete blocks of oewer apartment buildings, seems to reject any correlation between geography and ethnicity. On main streets and in side alleys, in restaurants and in movie halls,

the superficial mixture prevails. But interracial marriage is rare, whose busband is Russian. And the socio-economic positions of Buryats must be lower than that of the Russians, simply because in the Buryat Autonomous Republic, a political entity subordinate to the Soviet Union's Russian Republic, all but 24 per cent of the Buryat population live in the relatively primitive rural areas, divorced from the better shopping, bousing and other comforts of urban life. Just over half the Russian population is

Farm Labor Needed

It is not easy for Buryats or Russians to improve their living standards by leaving the collecove and state farms and moving to the cities. Labor is sorely needed in agriculture, and the government controls the size and composition of urban populations by distributing city jobs and the short supply of bousing.

Many children of farmers seeking higher education find the simplest route through an agricultural institute bere, which trains them as veterinarians, technicians and administrators, then returns them to the farms where they

Liverpool Fans Loot Ferryboat

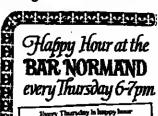
FOLKESTONE, England, March 30 (Renters)—Liverpool football fans today looted a cross-channel ferry's duty-free shop of drinks, cigarettes and jewelery worth £12,500 (about \$25,000), police

The fans were returning from last night's European Cup semifi-nal first-leg match in Dusseldorf, which Liverpool lost 2-1 to Borussia Monchengladbach.

Police arrested 15 youths when

the ferry arrived here from Ostend. They said that most of the goods had been recovered. A spokesman for British Rail Scalink said that only a minority of the 600 fans on board took

part in the looting, which began when tempers flared after a delay



Mongol People Preserve an Ethnic Identity

Buryats, Russians Mingle But Rarely Mix

work at jobs well above the level one-third of the republic's total of field hands. Significantly, Buryats are over-

Buryats are found in leading

represented in the institute's stu-dent body, making up 60 per cent in manufacturing. The deputy diof the students as opposed to rector of a major bridge-fabricat-



STEEL-SWATHED-Ohio State University Prof. Robert McGhee demonstrates the six-legged robot that is now. being held in ridicule by Wisconsin's Democratic Sen. William Proxmire. The senator questions the usefulness of spending \$405,600 in federal funds to help Prof. McGhee to develop "a 200-pound, six-legged, slow-walking robot."

ing plant is Buryat; the director is Russian. The republic's premier is Buryat; his deputy is Russian.

Furthermore, many Buryan children atteod Russian-language schools, especially in Ulan-Ude. A geography teacher, a Buryat who studied and oow teaches in Russian, said the city had only one Buryat-language school; there are more in the countryside.

We cannot teach mathematics and science very well in Buryat," she said, "because the language does not have the vocabulary."

Television, radio and films are also dominated by the Russian language. Of the 14 hours a day of television broadcasting, all but 31/2 are beamed by satellite from Moscow. And of the 31/2 hours produced locally, just 30 per cent, or 5.5 per cent of the total daily broadcast time, is in Buryat.

Yet one does not encounter, at least on a brief visit, the simmering nationalist and separatist feelings that are so evident in Soviet Georgia, or the resilient spirit of Georgia, or the resilient spirit of Deputy Secretary of State Warren self-determination characteristic Christopher arrived in Bonn toof Armenia

Here, a Buryat painter named Solbon Rinchinov can create. enthusiastically, a big, lurid work titled "The Proclamation of Soviet Power in Buryatia," And a member of the local Academy of Sciences, in answer to a question about Buryets with Russian names, can declare:

"After the October Revolution, thanks to Russian generosity, the Buryat people were resurrected. In gratitude for this the Buryat people started to name children with Russian names.

A party official with a propensity toward candor interrupted. Actually, be said, Buryats received Russian names when they were baptized as Christians before the Revolution.

Phoning God Is Forbidden In Indiana Jail

PORTER, Ind., March 30 (AP)—When police picked up Naam Hankins for public intoxication, be was feeling

Mr. Hankins, 56. of Gary, told patrolman Daniel O'Kelly carly yesterday that he had just had a fight with his wife and be wanted to use his one phone call after being arrested to talk to his only friend in the

world—God.
Officer O'Kelley denied the request, explaining that he could not allow Mr. Hankins to make the call because it would have been long dis-

U.S. Aide Holds Talks on NATO In Visit to Bonn

BONN, March 30 (AP)-U.S. day for talks with the West German government about North At-lantic Treaty Organization affairs. Mr. Christopher came from Ankara, where he had attempted

to smooth over troubled relations caused by the U.S. refusal to supply Turkey with weapons.

The State Department's sec-ond-ranking official was scheduled to meet Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and then fly to Hamburg to meet Chancel-lor Helmut Schmidt.

Mr. Christopher's visit was be-lieved to be a further contribution to the U.S.-European dialogue about possible U.S. production of the controversial neutron weapon. Bonn is believed to favor production of the device, but to oppose immediate stationing oo Europe

Obituaries

Performer Danny Meehan, 47, an Award Nominee

dancer, singer and actor were widely praised, died yesterday of

writer whose works were per-formed by Helen Reddy, Nat King Cole, Lena Horne, Sammy

Davis jr. and the group Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Besides the stage, Mr. Mechan appeared on television and in

nightclubs. He also wrote the mu-Mr. Meehan was also a song sic for the movie "Joe." Tadeusz Romer

NEW YORK, March 30 Broadway of Eddie Ryan, the ter a hrief illness, it was reported (UPI)—Danny Meehan, 47, a dancer who befriends Fanny today. stage performer whose talents as a Brice in "Funny Girl."

Mr. Romer, who was educated

Mr. Romer, who was educated in Switzerland, helped to create a diplomatic service for the oewlyindependent Poland after World War I. He subsequently served as ambassador to Rôme, Lisbon, Tokyo and Moscow.

Mr. Romer was named foreign havis jr. and the group Blood. MONTREAL, Quebec, affairs minister in the exiled Pol-weat and Tears. March 30 (AP)—Tadeusz Romer, ish government during World In 1964 he was nominated for a 83, former Polish diplomat and War II, and undertook several according to a Buryat woman Tony Award for his portrayal on academic, died bere last week af- diplomatic missions from Britain

to the Soviet Union. He emigrated to Canada in 1948, and for 25 years gave courses at McGill University on language, literature and French civilization.

Sir Stewart Duke-Elder LONDON, March 30 (AP)-Sir Stewart Duke-Elder, 80, eye doctor to three monarchs, died Monday: He was a specialist to Queen Elizabeth II, King George VI and the uncrowned Edward

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Egypt and the Other Arabs

Israel is hoping to resume peace talks with Egypt, despite the thorny issues that still divide them. And it is at least conceivable that the two nations might reach an accord-so far as their own interests are concerned, they could agree. What keeps them apart is chiefly Egyptian consciousness of the demands of other Arab states and peoples. If there is to be peace, those demands must be taken into account. If Egypt is to maintain good relations with countries on which its economic and strategic strength largely depends, it must work for the Arabs. But which Arabs?

A semi-summit of the Arab League bas just disbanded in Cairo. It called for a real summit and set up a committee to seek conciliatory moves that would make such a meeting possible. It deferred any action on a Palestine Liberation Organization call for a reappraisal of Arab relations with the United States. And it condemned Soviet-Cuban intervention on the Horn of Africa, promising aid to Somalia if it is attacked.

All of these actions reflect the absence of the "hard-line" states: Syria, Iraq, Libya, Algeria and Southern Yemen. The creation of the conciliatory committee is a direct result of the defection of the hard-line five; the other actions represent issues on which the bard-liners oppose the majority—at least to the extent that they are more friendly to the Soviet Union than to the United States.

What does this mean for the peace talks? It could give Egypt greater freedom to deal with Israel, provided the conservative oil states approved. It would not mean real peace for Israel, because Syria and Iraq are too close—and too intimately involved in past wars-to make good neighbors on the basis of their current attitudes. But if Egypt were detached from the Arab forces confronting Israel, the latter would be in a far better position to cope, for a time, with its remaining foes militarily.

However, so long as the war-like mood continues among so many of the states bordering on Israel, and among the Palestinians within and around Israel, the Middle East will not know the peace it needs for a reasonably promising development, politically and economically.

In the past, Arab unity bas been based on a common language, a common religionand opposition to the state of Israel. The unity, such as it was, often fragmented-the differences between, say, Libya and Saudi Arabia are very great and very fundamental. But if there are to be any new moves toward reunification, they cannot be formed around an attempt to wipe out the state of Israel. Nor can Israel assume that its survival will be guaranteed by preserving bostility with some Arab lands and affronting the rest.

The Arabs must move toward a constructive approach; The Israelis must encourage it. They may not be able to win over the most radical and farthest removed of the Arab states—but neither, as the last 30 years have amply demonstrated, can they bank on continued Arab disunity.

The question of "which Arabs" will probably always remain, just as the support on which Israel can count is not monolithic. But some kind of stable system, including boundaries, cultural, trade, and diplomatic relationships, is essential for both sides.

Virtues of the Neutron Bomb

Ever since the Carter administration asked Congress last summer for funds to produce enhanced-radiation nuclear warheads, critics ranging from Soviet propagandists to Western cartoonists have had a field day attacking the so-called "neutron bomb." The archetypical capitalist weapon, Moscow bas called it, a destroyer of people but not prop-erty. Grim forecasts of lingering radiation deaths have filled newspaper columns worldwide. Rarely have the relevant questions been asked: Is the neutron weapon really more terrible than other nuclear weapons? And, more important, would its deployment make nuclear war more likely?

The answer to both these questions is almost certainly "no." Hence, the NATO governments will probably decide within a few weeks to deploy this ground-launched tactical nuclear warhead whose modest blast and intense but circumscribed and short-lived radiation make it particularly effective against advancing tank armies.

If the NATO partners reach that decision—and we think they should—the alliance could acquire a potent means to defend Western Europe against the contingency that its planners fear most: a breakthrough by massive Warsaw Pact tank forces that vastly outnumber NATO's. Neutron weapons in Western hands would significantly complicate Soviet tactical planning: If its tanks were to attack in mass, they would be highly vulnerable. If they were to disperse, they would be easier targets for conventional precision-guided anti-tank weapons.

Faced with this prospect, Moscow bad ceaselessly denounced the neutron warhead as a diabolic qualitative change in the arms race—and bas threatened to deploy its own version unless NATO desists. The charge is bollow. Neutron warbeads are preeminently defensive weapons, not useful offensively. NATO's strategy is—and would remain defensive. Regrettably, nuclear weapons will play a considerable deterrent role in that strategy for the foreseeable future, because there is no likelihood that NATO will match the Warsaw Pact's conventional forces.

The evident effectiveness of neutron warbeads is what bothers many Western Europeans. Dutch parliamentarians recently resolved that NATO should not deploy them. They reason that, because most of the tactical nuclear weapons now in NATO hands would be more destructive to surrounding territory than neutron warheads, NATO governments would be more reluctant to order their use. They fear a lowering of the nuclear threshold that would make the use of nuclear weapons more likely and raise the specter of retaliation, escalation and devastation.

Yet is is precisely because NATO's existing tactical nuclear weapons are less usable than neutron weapons that they are a less credible deterrent against the outbreak of conventional war. And because Soviet mili-tary doctrine calls for the early battlefield use tain barrier against nuclear escalation is preventing any war at all.

Nor is there reason to think that neutron warheads would be more inhumane than others. All nuclear weapons yield deadly radiation. Their effects vary, depending upon their size and their targets. But given the likely uses of neutron warbeads, the number of persons who would be left to die slowly would be no greater than similar casualties from other nuclear weapons.

Neutron weapons will not reach NATO field forces until two years after the allies decide on deployment. Given their defensive character, it is difficult to know wby Moscow should be so worried. But if its expressed fears are genuine, and not mere propaganda, it should offer something of value for NATO's agreement to suspend deployment. Pulling back some of its tank divisions, or scrapping the new SS-20 nuclear missiles that are targeted on Western Europe, would be good places to start.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Manners of Monarchy

It would be tempting to dismiss the present campaign against Princess Margaret as a nasty combination of envy and prurience...She is said to be doing less than she should to justify the money voted to her by Parliament. But what evidence is there that she refuses or evades public engagements?...Added to this there is...complaint...against expensive holidays...and a conventional prejudice against close friendships between women and younger men. All these reactions belong to the realm of backbiting gossip...Yet there is a more serious aspect to this controversy. The monarchy and, by extension, the Royal family... is a symbol of the state whose ideals are expected to be illustrated in the life of the Royal Family, or at any rate, not to be bla-

tantly affronted by it. Those who believe in an hereditary monarchy maintain that...it will...fulfill its representational task more effectively than an elective presidency....Some forms of personal public behavior by a monarch may make it impossible for him to discharge his representational role. Thus, it was held to be impossible for Edward VIII to remain King and supreme Governor of the Church of England while marrying a divorcee (Mrs. Wallis Simpson). But to expect not only the occupant of the throne but the entire Royal Family to provide a perpetual exemplar of moral and aesthetic perfection is to ask too much....Those who can offer their counsel to Princess Margaret without impertinence may well feel occasion to do so, discreetly and in private...But the public ar-

raignment of the Princess should stop. -From the Daily Telegraph (London).

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Seventy-Five Years Ago.

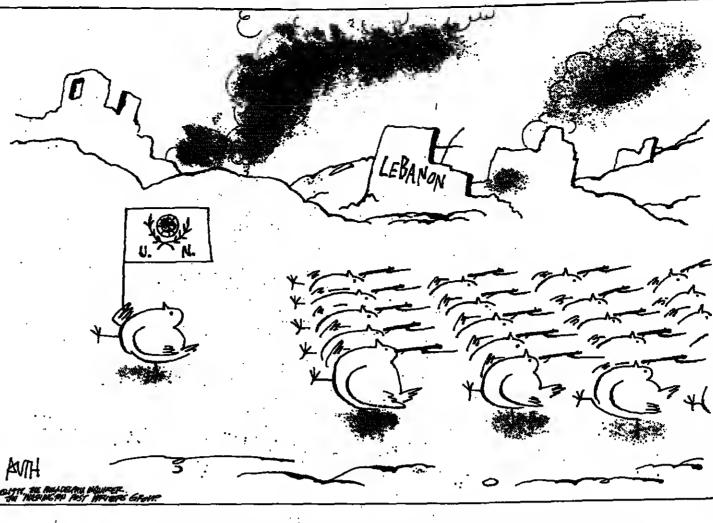
March 31, 1903

WASHINGTON-President Theodore Roosevelt is happily completing arrangements for his tour of the Western States, which begins on Wednes-day. Mrs. Roosevelt and the children sailed this morning on the Mayflower, the President's yacht, for a sea trip of several days. During the trip, the President has already said that he would do a great deal of reading and relaxing and a little bit of hunting.

Fifty Years Ago

March 31, 1928

LOS ANGELES-Miss Mary Pickford, the film actress, has inherited the bulk of the \$1 million estate of her mother, who died recently, it was revealed here today. Another daughter, A Mrs. Forest, a brother Jack Pickford, and a granddaughter each are to have an interest in a trust fund of \$200,000, and after 10 years are to have annuities of \$5,000 each for 10 years. The residue goes to Miss Pickford.



Trend to Secrecy Grows More Obvious

By Anthony Lewis

Secrets Act, much criticized in Britain, is often cited in this country as a dangerous example of what we must avoid. It forbids the disclosure of literally anything about the government without official approval. Even former Cabinet members who write about their experience have a duty to clear manuscripts with the Civil

Don't look now, but an attempt Don't look now, but an attempt is being made to slip British secrecy doctrine into U.S. law. It is being made by the Justice Department—Jimmy Carter's Justice Department, The vehicle is the suit against Frank Snepp, the former CIA man whose book on the end in Vietnam, "Decent Interval," was published without afficial clearance.

The case against Snepp at first appeared to be based exclusively

Bhutto Justice

I read with great interest your editorial concerning Mr. Bhutto's death sentence. Indeed, Mr. Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon was

in very different circumstances.

You must realize Mr. Bhutto's

numerous crimes has not erased

his support from the masses is a

good enough reason that justice

must not only be done but it

Should seen done.
You are right in suggesting that
Mr. Bhutto was the people's
choice and, therefore, his government had political legitimacy. But

does this mean that he is above

the law and all his illegal acts be-

come legal? He was elected to

protect the democratic institu-

tions but, in fact, he tried to de-

stroy them.

He hrought amendment after

amendment in the constitution

which made courts powerless, si-

lenced the media, imprisoned po-

litical opponents, and harassed

Bhutto is hanged, but there will be more hloodshed if he is spared, as Mr. Bhutto is a notoriously

vindictive person. Just before he

lost power, the discussion of his

Cabinet members was as to how

many people will have to be killed to "restore order" (or to stick to

power). Some thought 500,000 while others thought that if the

"objective" would be achieved by

killing a greater number, they should go ahead. In the last four years, there

have been a number of riots in

Pakistan on grounds all instigated by political leaders; while thou-

a single leader got a scratch.

Under these circumstances, we feel very strongly that Mr. Bhutto and other people involved must be punished. This is not Mr.

Bbutto who is on trial, our whole

system is on trial. The principles

of accountability must be estab-

lished whatever the cost may be.

Our present and future leaders

badly need a reminder that law is

supreme and nobody gets away

by breaking it, no matter how

powerful be may be.
A MUHIBRE VATAN.

PLO Terrorism

Once upon a time, there were

people who spoke of the modera-tion of the PLO and its leader

Yasser Arafat. Time and time

again, Palestinian terrorists creat-

ed havoc and destruction in Isra-

el's villages and cities. But few

people seemed to mind, and talk

of the moderate PLO continued

unabated, finally culminating in

the appearance of Arafat at the

Then, recently, the terrorists

Luxembourg.

United Nations.

ds of people lost their lives not

There will be bloodshed if Mr.

members of their families.

Letters

BOSTON—The British Official on a secrecy agreement he signed, ernment could collect all his roy manuscript with Stansfield promising to submit any manu-scripts to the agency. But papers filed by the Justice Department make clear that it has another. and much more sweeping, legal theory. Even if there had been no secrecy "contract," it says, Snepp had a "fiduciary duty" to clear his book with the agency.

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The potential impact of that theory is very large. Relatively few government employees signed secrecy agreements. But under the Justice Department's argument, any former employee could be said to have a "fiduciary duty" to the government-forever.

If the former employee wrote

claiming credit for this latest in a

long string of atrocilies. There were children killed in this massacre. Are these the soldiers of Isra-

el with whom these cowards wish

to fight? Nnw, fellow humans, one last time, let's try to learn

something about the PLO and all other terrorist groups who would

kill innocent men, women, and

children out of some tortuously

Anti-Trust Action

anti-trust (IHT, March 11) cor-rectly stated that the EEC Com-

mission is not out to get U.S. mul-

tinationals, your readers may be

left with the impression that U.S.

companies doing business in the Common Market are legally less

protected than European under-

takings. Such an impression

would be wrong.

While EEC procedure may differ from that of the United States

in form, due process of law is guaranteed in EEC anri-trust pro-

cedure for everybody involved. In

all anti-trust cases brought by the EEC Commission, the defendant

is entitled to know in writing the

case against him, to submit a writ-

ten defense, to present his case at an oral hearing and call evidence in support. If the decision goes

against him, an appeal lies to the European Court of Justice. The

EEC Commission recognizes legal privilege for lawyer's advice, i.e., will not use such advice as evidence. In the Kodak case, your article assumes that the EEC

threatens a breach of legal privi-

lege, whereas only the scope of

In the uranium case an attempt was made by the U.S. authorities

to obtain evidence through the

British courts, which refused to

compel testimony. Such matters

are decided throughout the world by national law. The same issues

do not arise with regard to inquir-

ies conducted by the EEC Com-

mission or by member states,

which have never sought to com-

pel testimony or the production

of documents in the United States

or other countries outside the

EEC. With regard to the pricing

of uranium, the conduct of the

firms involved was bound up with

government acts both inside and

outside the European Community

so that it seems we are faced with

state activities rather than those

of undertakings. The case is there-

fore more akin to the price under-

standing between the oil-pro-

ducing states than to a price-car-tel of enterprises.

Your article does not give cred-

it for the very many occasions when the EEC Commission has

fought for a Community position against member states. I quote as

examples the dissolution of nu-

privilege is at issue.

Although your article on EEC

RICHARD REBHUN.

misdirected ideals.

Jerusalem

alties or fees as damages.

The audacity of that argument is breathtaking. It has long been common practice for high officials, Cabinet members, presidents dents to write about their years in ly story. government. No statute requires them to get official approval for what they say, no regulation. Yet now they are told that they are bound by something called a "fi-duciary duty," and the govern-ment may claim their royalties as "unjust enrichment."

Kissinger, Beware

Henry Kissinger had better watch out for his book advance. The Justice Department says in the Snepp case that "only those at something about his government the top of the intelligence com-work without clearing it first, he would have hreached the "duty." the top of the intelligence com-munity pyramid" can make a sound judgment on printing mat-And then, according to the ters of possible intelligence inter-department's argument, the govern est. If Kissinger does not clear his

Court for breach of constitutional

law of the European Communi-

Commission of the European

Armies in Lebanon

There are three foreign armies

iese people want all of them out

in Lehanon today, the PLO, the Syrians and the Israelis. The Leb-

of their country and deserve the

right of self-determination with-

out the presence of foreign troops. A lasting solution to the

and turning over control of all

Lebanese territory to the Leba-

areas in complete defiance of

Lebanese sovereignty. The Syrians, Jordanians, Egyptians, Saudis and Iraquis, who are most

of PLO hases on their territory.

The Lebanese people first sympathized with the Palestinians but

turned against them when they were forced to be the only Arab

state tolerating a PLO presence in their country. When tension be-

tween the Lebanese and the PLO

state within a state" reached a

only be resolved by a so-called

the country, where they harassed

was a response not only to a wild

act of terror in Israel but also to

requests from Lebanese Christians to stop the continued mur-ders of Lebanese civilians by the

Any U.S. or UN resolution which calls for replacement of foreign troops by UN or Lebanese troops should be even-hand-

ed and demand the withdrawal of

all foreign troops. Taking sides on this issue and allowing any one of

these armies to remain with extra-teritorial rights in Lebanon will

will deny the fundamental right of self-determination to the Leba-

HARRY J. LIPKIN.

PLO.

nese people.

Rehovot, Israel.

ties by member states. W. SCHLIEDER.

ing, that is, that the Justice Department will go after his millions as vigorously as it is seeking Frank Snepp's thousands. A like-

The ingenious new Justice De-

stitutional difference-betweeen commercial and governmental affairs. Our presumption is that the public ought to discuss what goes on in government. The First Amendment allows the govern-ment to enforce secrecy only for the most compelling reasons, and ordinarily only by specific statutes enacted by Congress.

No Chance

Israel's main highway. Immediately, the message came from PLO headquarters in Beirut decisions against government sub-If the Justice Department wants all former government em-ployees to have to clear manu-scripts before publication, why doesn't it ask Congress to pass a sidies and an impressive number of cases brought by the EEC Commission before the European law? The answer, of course, that such a proposal would have no chance. It would arouse cries of Act. But raise the idea in litigation, and no one may notice until it is too late.

> reaching and dangerous doctrine into U.S. law is of a piece with other repressive positions taken by the Carter Justice Department. The department, again copying secretive British tradition, has asked the courts for gag orders in civil cases. It has taken insensitive positions on official wiretapping

crisis can only be achieved by expelling all these foreign troops. The troubles began with the es-tablishment of PLO military bases in Lebanon and effective control by the PLO of certain a suit for access to Kissinger's telephone transcripts. in fact, the department opposed immediate judgment for the plaintiffs but asked to look at the transcripts so it could see whether they were official records covered by the Free-dom of Information Act. The vocal in paying lip service to the Palestinian cause would not con-sider allowing the establishment judge put aside that suggestion and decided himself that they

No Rudder

Why have things gone so wrong, from the viewpoint of civil liberties, in the Carter Justice Department? I do not think it is a general policy. When Attorney General Griffin Bell has focused on major issues in legislation-for example, on electronic surveillance he has often taken a care-

created a stalemate with could erless these days. Lawyers make "Arab peace-keeping force" which is in reality the Syrian the most outrageous arguments, as if they were zealous private defense counsel unconcerned about The PLO was pushed by the the effects on society. There is no Syrians into the southern part of sense of a person-or a princi-Christian villages who turned to Israel for support. The Israeli at-tack on PLO bases in Lebanon ple-in charge.

partment argument has British echoes. It seeks to apply to government the principle, laid down in private commercial cases, that someone leaving Company A should not give its trade secrets to Company B. The British government drew just that parallel between commercial and official business when it tried to stop publication of Richard Crossman's Cabinet diaries in 1974.

But in the United States there is an enormous difference—a con-

The attempt to slip such a farand mail-opening.

. (I must correct one criticism in a previous column. I said a brief signed by Barhara Babcock, assistant attorney general, opposed were. The department is not appealing; Kissinger is.)

crisis and crupted into civil war, the Syrians cynically exploited the situation by first supporting the PLO and then turning against them with brutal massacres. This ful, sensitive position.

But in bringing and arguing cases, the department seems rudd-

Mr. Carter Pays Price In Africa

By Joseph Krait

DARIS-President Carter now reaps the reward of his African policies. He is the first U.S. President to visit the dark confinent, and he is getting the hig hello in Nigeria, a country that only two years ago refused to receive Secretary of State Henry Kiss-

But the price paid for the African visit is not low. The United States is now overcommitted to Africa in a way manifest in two major trouble spots—Rhodesia and the Horn.

The cornerstone of African policy for the Carter administration has been support for blacks seeking independence from minority white rule. Associated with that goal has been an emphasis on human rights as a weapon against repressive regimes.

The obvious purpose was lu align Washington with the black majorities which are eventually going to carry the day in Africa. The black connection, it was supposed, would block the Soviet tacue of playing on racial feelings to advance Communist penetration of Africa. As a bonus, the Carter administration would profile itself favorably against previous Republican regimes which did almost nothing to promote "demovracy" in Africa.

A main test of the new policy has been Rhodesia. The Carter administration joined with Britain in moving for a quick and complete end to the minority white regime of Premier lan Smith. To that end, the United States aligned itself against Smith with the Rhodesian liberation movements-both the moderates inside the country, and the radi-cals on the outside—and with the neighboring black African states.

Mr. Smith used the foreign pressure to win a smashing elec-toral mandate from the white voters. He then put together with the moderate blacks inside Rhodesia a plan for slow, and partial transition to majority rule.

Washington regards the Smith plan as a step forward, but the plan has been rejected as unacceptable by the radical Rhodesians and the neighboring black states so the United States is hung up—half leaning toward a deal that moves toward Democratic rule, half standing aloof for fear of affronting the radicals Thus, despite all of Carter's efforts, the United States remains suspect among blacks in southern Africa, and the Russians can easily outbid the Americans by all-out support for the radicals.

As to the Horn, the Carter administration began by cutting off. on human rights grounds, all aid to the military junta that succeeded the regime of Haile Sclassie in ta increased local terror, and began to turn to the Soviet Union for help against a secessionist movement in the Ogaden Desert

But President Carter apparently was convinced that he could push the Russians out of Somalia. He twice made public statements implying that the United States was ready to replace the Russians as big daddy in Somalia. In July of last year, the United States approved "in principle" sending military supplies to Somalia. Thus encouraged, the Somalis under-took a full-scale invasion of the

The Russians thereupon moved weapons, officers and several thousand Guhan troops to Ethiopia. About a month ago, the Soviet-Cuban-Ethiopian forces broke the Somalis in the Ogaden, and forced a complete retreat. The Somali leader, President Mohammed Siad Barre, with his army crushed, is now in desperate straits. He has called on the United States for help, but, in the crunch, Washington has been reluctant

By any account, the Russians are the big winners. They stand tall in Ethiopia, and may yet take over Somalia. While that would not be the end of the world, while Moscow might gain more of a headache than an advantage, at least a lesson to be learned. in Africa, there are at work multi-fold and unfathomable rivalries among nations, tribes, leader and would-be leaders. With no great material interest at stake the United States is far better off in a posture of general benevolence than mixing deep into conflicts that are sure to end in bad

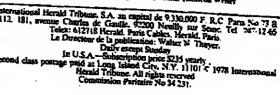
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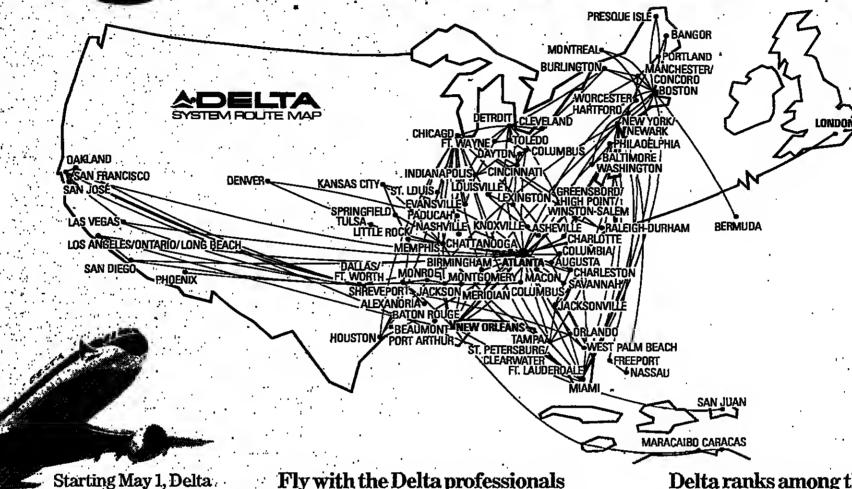
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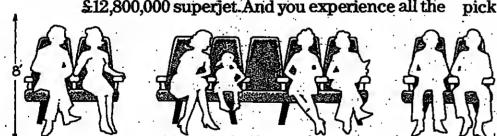
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Monodrama Vogue **Hits French Stage**

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straight play.

brilliant soloists: Micheal MacLiammoir as Oscar Wilde, Emlyn
Leenhardt has distille

man.
Though the impersonation of famous men and women is not yel a fad in France, the monodrama is having a vogue. Two samples of it now hold the boards. At the Theatre de la Renaissance, Roger Coggio is again Gogol's madman.

Ali Signs Up To Make Film About Roots

NAIROBI, Kenya, March 30 (AP) — An American film comsigned an agreement here for coproduction of n feature film star-ring former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad

Ali.
The film, "Jean Lafitte Brown, will be shot entirely in Kenya. The agreement was signed by Jeffrey Pasternack, an attorney for White Bird Productions of New York, Glen Myles, the film's New his grotesque, pathetic dilemma. York-based producer, and Harun Muturi of the Nairobi company, Equator Productions Ltd.

start in October and would last its success is justified for it is the about nine weeks. About 200 exseason's most original and entras would be needed in the \$6chanting production.
million film, which is set in the A nursery fable — with its late 18th century and tells nbout a players in the head masks of cats, poor hut well-educated black ordogs, hirds and mice — it relates phan — played by Ali — who ngainst a setting of Dickensian leaves America to return to Africa London the vicissitudes of a pretable to the set of to trace his roots. Once back in ty feline: her marriage of conven-Africa, he is abducted by slave ience to an affluent, elderly tom, traders and put on a vessel bound for the New World. But he organizes a successful rebellion ahoard suitor, the murder of her lover the ship and then sets out to fight other slavetraders.

PARIS. March 30 (1HT) — The transplanted from 1840 Saint Petone-man show is becoming a ersburg 10 present-day Paris, in more frequent substitute for the "Le Journal d'un Fou," and at the Theatre Marie Stuart - at 6:30 The last decade has seen some p.m. Pierre Leenhardt is going

Leenhardt has distilled his ve-Williams as Charles Dickens and Saki, and Donald Donnelly as Bernard Shaw. Henry Fonda has toured as Clare Darrow and Soi," was awarded the Prix Gontoured as Clare Darrow and Simons Si James Whitmore as both Theo- Simone Signoret, has been nomidore Roosevelt and Harry Tru- mited for Oscar honors. "Gros Calin" is weird evidence of the destruction wrought by buman Emile Ajar, isolation.

Its lonely protagonist has what may be described as a "special problem." He keeps a python as a pet. Attractive young women de-cline invitations to visit him. In a state of incipient insanity he talks to himself, reviewing the circumstances, for an bour or more. His unconventional behavior bas made him the butt of office jokes, and his eyes have wandered from his desk to the miniskirt of a black West Indian girl whom he hopes will comprehend his devo-tion to his snake. This dream, like his others, evaporates and he cudpany and a Kenyan firm have dles back in his arm chair to continue his melancholy meditations.

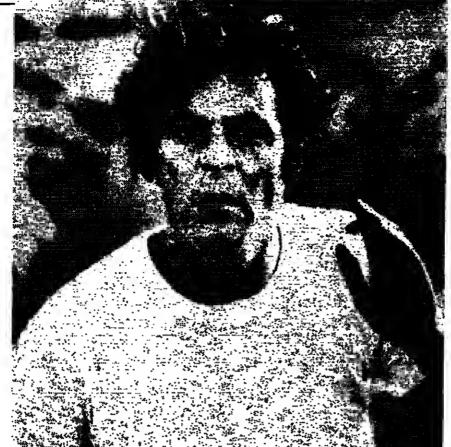
Ajar's text has a broad streak

of the malicious and its curious serio-comic quality has been pre-served in adaptation. Sharper editing would relieve the static lit-erary nature of the public recital. Leenhardt succeeds in planting the loquacious oddball before us in clear focus and interesting us in

They said that Ali would be coming to Kenyn within the next two weeks to see the locations, mainly on the Kenya coast.

They said that shooting would ast It is drawing capacity audiences, start in October and would last Its success is justified for it is the

WESTERN U.S.A.



one-man show by Pierre Leenhardt.

whose story

"Gros Calin"

adapted for a

has been

the publicity accorded them by her press agent, a mouse.

There is charm and freshness to both its writing an interpretation and it has been staged with exquisite taste. Children and adults alike find it delightful.

At the Theatre Marie Stuart at 8:45 p.m. another deranged individual undergoes examination. This occurs not in confession monologue but in a riveting melodrama translated from the Eng-lish of Barrie Keeffe. Its fule, "Gotcha!", remains in the language of the rough-spoken prota-

gonist.

This central figure is n kinky
English lad who, scomed for his
stupidity, avenges himself on society by holding captive in a school ntelier a teacher, the teacher's girl friend (also a member of the faculty) and the director of the institute. Threatening to ignite his mo-torcycle and blow his bostages and himself skyhigh, he strips them of their cloak of superiority, reducing them to humiliating statues through their cowardice.

There is a binding intensity to this explosive situation of which the author has made maximum theatrical use. The issue posed - that of terrorism - is timely and it is pro-

vocatively argued. Hitler main-

tained that a dictator must rule by contempt shows himself to be an fear and in miniature this retard- actor of uncommon virtuousity fear and in miniature this retarded, resentful boy practices that theory. Keeffe has supplied his portrait of rampant violence with a sentimental finish, with the girl's sudden sympathy for her captor and ber unwitting betrayal of him, but it retains an ominous time-bomb tick throughout.

Its impact and excitement is strengthened by its exemplary performance. Fabrice Eberhardt as the would-be destroyer of all that bolds him in bondage and

SHARPS AND FLATS

BRUSSELS — Eddie (Lockjaw) the Popcorn Club for one week, Davis and Harry (Sweets) Edison starting April 3, replacing Carrie are at Pol's through April 2, and then play the Jazzland in Vienna from April 4-9. Chick Corea is at the Cirque Royal on April 2 at 8 p.m. and Johnny Mathis at the Salle Reine Elizabeth the following night, also at 8 p.m.
LONDON — The Monty Alex-

ander trio come into Ronnie Scott's for one week on April 3, replacing Tania Maria.
Shirley Bassey, continuing ber
25th anniversary tour, will be in
Manchester April 3 and 4 at the
Free Trade Hall, and in Glasgow

April 6 at Kelvin Hall. GENEVA — Bluesman Willie ain, Mabon will be featured nightly at

starting April 3, replacing Carrie

MUNICH — Alice Darr is at Hanno's Piano Bar through April

PARIS — Rhoda Scott is appearing nightly nt the Club St. Germain, while the Brazilian duo, Les Etoiles, is upstairs at the Bilboquet through April 8.
The Delta Rhythm Boys, con-

tinuing their tour of Finland, are in Vaasa at the Hotel Waskia from March 31 to April 7.

This week's top single record in the United States is "Night Fever" by Bee Gees, and in Brit-

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Around European Galleries

Brussels

Contemporary Belgian Ceramics and Tapestries, Museum of Art and History, Brussels, to April

Exhibits bursung with the streak of fantasy that imbues most Belgian work in ceramics make this an entertaining show to browse through. A few of the artists have broken away from the surrealist inspiration epitomized by Vermeesch's oddly proportioned stocky figures with dog at foot in mottled clay; Leloup's beautifully modeled near life-size seated men in bulky boots and crumpled suits, awesomely realis-tic and glazed in bright insistent color: Yves Rhaye's weird beings with jar-shaped beads and pronounced burnan sex characteris-

Rik Vandewege arranges three chunky flatirons, nicely repro-duced in pottery, into a still life; Dionyse uses the basic contours and defects in ber material to mold seamed, secretive, corpse-like heads and busts. Perhaps only Achiel Paywels's work in clay reaches real sculptural stature. His creations are in a class of their own, bold, strange, serious, the complicated forms and fusions carried out with total mastery of material. He sculpts a set of military heads, each topped by n helmet bearing a dead, dying or wounded bird, wings folded, trailing or at full stretch in final agony. Faces are bandaged or grim and glaring, uniforms brilli-antly suggested. It's gaunt and harsh and arresting work.

One of

Vermeesch's

figures with

dog in mottled

motion is stilled and manipulated

somewhat as in photo, movie or

television shots. The slightly sin-

Ister juxtapositions are not readi-

ly open to verbal interpretation;

they form intriguing and puzzle-like images. It is rare today to find an artist who observes the

details of his surroundings with

such vigorous precision. In the

watercolor paintings the bright

advertising color adds little, seeming only to fill the space be-

tween the tough linework routine-

Hardu Keck, American Academy,

dence and in Rome, was known

earlier for his large shaped can-

vases used in environmental situ-

ations. His latest small works,

collages, are abstract symbols for

phenomena in nature. Little signs

are cut into old papers or frag-

ments of old prints are centered

at the bottom of a page, while a painted or real disk floats over

them like a sun or a moon. These

small works are delicately sym-

metrical. It works best when their

composition is transposed and

painted without a trace of brush-

stroke on huge unsized canvases,

as in "Amazonian Palmleaf."

"Post Eclipse on Orange Field" is

a clear and handsome distillation

of weather signs. There are also

acrylics made of patterns travel-

ing toward the edge of a field.

leaving its center mysteriously

poral Mandalas. In other cases the small collages are more con-

vincing than their more ambi-

tious elaborations into large

Francesca Woodman, Maldoro,

41 Via del Parione, Rome, until

This young American photo-

grapher, who is also a painter, said she wanted to catch with

paintings.

unpopulated, as if they were tem-

clay, on show

in Brussels.

Tapestries are mostly in the fairly predictable contemporary idiom of knots, clusters and webs of flax, wool, rope and sisal, rightly rolled or loosely draped. Two unexpected names crop up in this section, with Octave Landuyr's tapestry portrait of a man grimacing in horror early close to his paintings, impossible to detect as weaving except at re-ally close range; and Lismonde's graphics translated into tapestry and into color, a total departure after 20 years of black and white drawings

-RONA DOBSON.

Rome

Adami. Disegno. 12 Via della Do-gana Vecchia, Rome, through

Price, Adami circumscribes modexpresses the evanescent and movement in consistent and usuern urban life, literature and travally evocative small images which el hy reshuffling and fragmenting elements of bodies and monuments as if inventing a new cubist manner. While the method of Adami's drawing in charcoal might be considered traditional even if mistakes and earlier versions are not erased, the viewpoint is not. It is modified and charged by private philosophical and political considerations and

London

Vera Stravinsky, Crane Kalman Gallery, 178 Brompton Road, London S.W.3, to April 8,

The recent paintings in this first London exhibition are divisihie into three kinds-the flower pieces, the fantastic cities and the near-abstract landscapes. The flowers and the fantasics both have the color and sense of composi-tion one would expect from the constume adviser to Diaghiley and an artist who has worked in and for the theater since 1913. It 5 Via A. Masina,Rome, until is the abstracts, however, which April 3. Keck, an American are masterworks, summarizing in who studied at Wesleyan, and a kind of cosmic poetry the whole

L'Affiche Politique Française au 20e Siecle, Galcrie le Sevrien,

bas just experienced, it is quite interesting to see a collection of 120 French political posters from the start of the century to May, 1968. The May posters are rightly fa-mous for their graphic simplicity and eloquence. A poster's quality resides in the speed at which its full message can be absorbed. and here the 1968 posters remain the champions. The interest, otherwise, resides in the quick view of the passions of recent French history which the exhibition pro-

photography that which cannot be caught any other way. And she 10,000-Year-Old Carved Bone

object ever found on the American continent, a carved bone per-haps 10,000 to 12,000 years old, is a showpiece of a new Mexican ex-

Other pieces are more speciacular: gold and silver, carved stone, murals painted on stucco, Mayan ceramic figurines, stone reliefs.

inches long, is a sacral bone from Tequixquiac, a valley in Mexico. It is the lower backbone of an extinct ancestor of the carnel first

older than the 10,000 BC date usually ascribed to it.

travel beyond ordinary photography. At times she uses her own nude body-jumping, curling up or just pigeon-footedly standing next to eels or other slithering things—but without a trace of eroticism or narcissism. All the photographs are fresh, the earliest ones relying on pattern, but the latest stark and open.
—EDITH SCHLOSS.

who now teaches at the Rhode Island School of Design in Provi-

Paris

99 Rue de Sevres. Paris 6, to April 30.

In the electoral context France

Christian Renonciat, Galerie du Luxembourg. 4 Rue Aubry-le-Boucher, Paris 4, to March 31. With superior craftmanship and a sense of subdued derision. Renonciat has carved underwear. bedsheets, boots and other similar objects in wood. His manner is illusionist in the extreme though it never conceals the real nature of the mnterial he works with, thus giving the viewer the real delight of his virtuosity.

—MICHAEL GIBSON.

Is Showpiece of Mexican Exhibit

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP) - What is generally regarded as the oldest art hibition here.

The carved bone, only a few

found in an archaeological exca-vation in 1876. It has never before been out of Mexico.

Olga Hammer, curator for the

Museum of Natural History are 100 works from the period before Columbus's discovery of America. At the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden are works by three renowned 20th-century Mexican muralists: Jose Clement Oroczo, Diego Rivera and David Alfaro Siguieros.

Super Page

"Treasures from Mexico: From the Mexican National Museums." consists of nearly 200 important works of art, many of them exhibited in the United States for the first time. It was brought here under sponsorship of the Hammer Foundation.

All are on loan from the Nauonal Museums of Anthropology and History of Mexico City and Armand Hammer Foundation, from regional museums throughsaid that the object may be even out the country. On hand for the installation was Beatriz Robles de sually ascribed to it.

On view at the Smithsonian's Mexican museums.

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CANADA

Degussa Net Falls 14%, **Payout Cut**

Profit Down 31% At Rhone Poulenc

FRANKFURT, March 30 (AP-DI)—Degussa's consolidated net profits fell 14 percent to 36 mil-lion Deutsche marks in the year ended Sept. 30 from 41.5 million DM the previous year, the precious-metals-trading company said

As previously announced, the company said it would recommend a dividend of 8.50 DM for the year, down from 9 DM in fis-cal 1976. Management board Chairman

Gert Becker said the company had noted a slowing in business in the first five months of the current fiscal year. Although total turnover is up 13 percent from the previous year, he said, excluding the precious-metals bosiness, turnover is down 2 percent.

He said that precious metals

turnover, because of higher prices, had risen 30 percent.

"Currently we don't see the short-term situation improving." Mr. Becker said.

Solvient and R Degussa said group turnover totaled 4.45 billion DM for the year, up from 4.25 billion the previous year. Parent-company turnthe mee parte over rose to 3.77 billion DM from 3.64 billion the previous year.

Char sales Mr. Becker, speaking of Degussa's previously announced plan to take over Asta-Werke AG, said The Martin a mart the company will pay 12 million DM for a majority-stake of the firm He said Degussa's turnover from pharmaceuticals should in-Tarabam Alle To literal the code ette et Pattera bale - IDITH SCHIES in fiscal 1978 because of the acquisition, from about 200 million in 1977.

Rhone-Poulenc Net Off .

אי רביי ייני איני איני איני איני PARIS, March 30 (AP-DJ)--Rhone-Poulenc's 1977 net fell 31 percent to 82.8 million French francs (about 17.9 millioo) from

120.1 million the previous year, the company said today.

The chemical and textile group said it will pay an unchanged dividend of 6 francs.

The results include a capital . rded gain of 289 million francs from the sale of its Ives Laboratories in ever six the United States and a 490-mil-· lion-franc writeoff for losses of

Snia Viscosa Net Loss

DJ)-Snia Viscosa lost 47.1 bil-

MILAN, March 30 (AP-

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year, almost triple the loss of 18.1 billion lire the previous year, the company said today.

Parent company sales rose 18
percent to 632 billion lire and group sales rose 10.3 percent to 14 0 100 100E 1.14 trillion lire. The textiles company termed the results "serious." The losses will be covered by reserves, as they were in 1976. Mootedison وطنته ويراء برراء holds 39 percent of the company, Mediobanca, 6.1 percent and Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, 4

Lucas Net Falls 19.8%

LONDON, March 30 (AP-DI)—Lucas Industries' net profit fell 19.8 percent to £12.9 million for the half-year ended Jan. 31 an Research Com from £16.1 million a year earlier, 1 Run 920 the company said today.
Sales rose to £462.4 million
from £418.2 million.
The interim dividend was

raised to 2.33 pence from 2.12.
The vehicle and aviation-prod-

ucts manufacturer said results were hurt by strikes, but that it expected the current strong demand for its products will be sustained and all efforts are being made to recover the lost ground.

MICHAEL GER **ARBED Plans** Big Spending To Modernize

erations and return them to profi-

tability, a spokesman said today. The plans, which are not yet completed, were presented yester-

The spokesman said that the implied probable reversal ARBED wants to cut out non-profitable installations and emphasize production lines that promise to bring in better earnings.

"theoretical point may use—and the implied probable reversal point—is the \$3 level of standard and poor's 400-stock industrial index. The index currently is at the 98 level.

ARBED reported a record loss its course, the Merrill Lynch stra-of 4.5 billion francs for 1977, fol-getists believe the market will belowing losses of 1:34 billion in gin a secular, rather than cyclical, 1976 and of 3 billion in 1975. bull market phase and that stocks 1976 and of 3 billion in 1975.

Linked to Dollar's Weakness

Tokyo Stock Prices Soar, Fed by Massive Liquidity

TOKYO, March 30 (AP-DJ)-Tokyo stock prices have been boosted to record highs by a flood of yen into the banking system due to official foreign-exchange intervention and by restrictions on foreign investors preventing them from buying short-term Japanese bonds, analysts say.

More than 2 trillion yen (about \$9 billion) in surplus funds is available to investment trusts, insurance companies, trust banks and corporate investors as a result of massive dollar-buying by the Bank of Japan in its effort to slow the yen's appreciation. The central bank is believed to have bought about \$10 billion since last October, which has added about 2.3 trillion yen to the local money market, analysts estimate. This compares without about 4.3 trillion yen released by intervention in fiscal 1971.

The Finance Ministry tried to cut the inflow of speculative money into Japan by restricting sales of short- to medium-term Japanese bonds to nonresidents on March 16. This restriction, coupled with reductions in bond yields as a result of a cut in the official discount rate to a postwar low of 3.5 percent, has forced investors into stocks, the analysts said.

The Nikkei Dow Jones index rose to another record high today at 5,411.28, after setting a record yesterday at 5,400.77 and breaking a five-year record Tuesday.

The stock-market spiral, however, is being viewed with caution by the monetary authorities. Bank of Japan Governor Teiichiro Morinaga said that the market has to be watched carefully. The Finance Ministry today warned the big four securities houses in Japan against "excessive" solicitation of individual investors, for ear of hurting smaller investors in the highly speculative trading.

Nonetheless, foreign purchases of stocks is expected to rise. In the 11 months through February, before the restrictions, foreigners were oet buyers of Japanese bonds by \$3.475 billion but net sellers of stocks by \$1.073 billion.

Assuming the dollar remains under pressure against the yen forcing the government to further lower interest rates and sending more foreigners and Japanese to the stock market out of bonds analysts say they are optimistic stock prices will continue to rise.

. The dollar fluctuated nervously today and with a slight boost from the Bank of Japan at the end of the day closed at 222.65 yen, up from the record low closing yesterday of 221.55 yen.

The dollar dropped as low as 220.70 yen in the morning—equal-

ng yesterday's low point—and rose as high as 222.85 yen. There is some confusion over what the Bank of Japan will do if the dollar drops to 220.00 yen. Mr. Morinaga said yesterday that intervention was not going to keep the dollar strong, indicating a policy of non-intervention.

Wall Street Analysts See **Further Stock Declines**

search director in investments.

Leyland management and the unions. The report said "Leyland cannot afford the luxury of lengthy debate over the unpalat-

six-month trial period.

targets are met.

Bonus Plan

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP-DI)—On the expectation of fur-ther declines in New York stock prices before the end of the bear gested move to more cash reflects

review of Merrill Lynch, being sent to clients this week, is recommending that cash reserves be raised to 25 percent of assets from the 20-percent level suggested ear—Leyland Offers

Becker Securities yesterday recommended to its clients that they reduce their equity holdings to 30 percent of cormal levels, from 50 percent recommended earlier, implying cash reserves of 70 percent in funds earmarked for stocks.

While seemingly bearish, the Merrill Lynch move was described by that firm's experts as a "portfolio" adjustment rather than a sign of increasing negativism toward the market.

It is part of a significant change of attitude toward stocks by Richard Hoffman, chief strategist, and Steven Resnick, associate investment strategist at Merrill Lynch. Until now, they have viewed the market as being in a secular, or long-term, decline. The major switch in their thinking is that, for the first time, they see a revolu-

"In our opinion, the market is in a mature state of a bear market," the strategists say. "Our valuation work suggests we are approaching the end of the secu-lar bear market that began in

The analysts say the market indicators they track continue to deteriorate and suggest that "the current decline has yet to reach its climactic phase." They do not expect the bear market to end until either the economic cycle or short-term interest rates peak. "Our economic forecasts suggest that either of those events will probably occur in the last guarter. probably occur in the last quarter of 1978 or the first quarter of 1979," they say.

LUXEMBOURG, March 30 cash-reserve level is the highest (AP-DJ)—ARBED, the Luxem—they expect to recommend, but bours-based steel group, plans to they are advising clients to comspend about 18 billion francs plete their selling without much
(about \$570 million) over a fiveyear period in a major effort to
portfolio managers wait for a ralmodernize and streamline its opby that we would consider a false
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Top Item at Meetings

Racial Issue

Shareholders Upset By S. African Ties

BOSTON, March 30 (AP-DJ)-Some shareholder groups are pushing U.S. companies to with-draw their operations from South Africa entirely, going beyond their previous effort to opposing participation in racial discrimination at their South African opera-

The heating up on the issue in the past year is ascribed to a growing awareness in the United States of that government's policy of apartheid, or forced segregation. Black riots in Soweto Township and the death in prison of a young black leader, Steve Biko, have helped heighten the aware-

Many banks and corporations, though, insist that their investments have oothing to do with South African politics, and are

showing a new combativeness.

The interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility puts U.S. industrial and mining investment in South Africa at \$1.6 billion and bank loans at \$2.22 billion. The center, sponsored by the National Council of Churches, coordinates shareholder campaigns for about 175 religious groups that have combined shareholdings of more than \$2 billion.
Overall, the United Church is

filing shareholder resolutions that range from asking Citicorp, Manufacturers Hanover and Continental Illinois about their loan policies in South Africa to pressing Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil on the issue of whether some of their oil shipped to South Africa is being channeled illegally to Rhodesia.

Mobil has come out solidly against the shareholder resolution

sponsored by church groups de-manding that the company cut its oil shipments to South Africa.

Motorola management opposes a resolution submitted by Haverford College in Pennsylvania to answer charges that Motorola is supplying radios and electronic equipment to South African po-At Becker Securities, the suglice and military. And even market, investment strategists at two major securities firms are advising their institutional clients to increase cash reserves.

The latest institutional strategy

gested move to more cash reterms. Gested move to more cash reterms and the belief that recent rallying der shareholder-pressure, that it intends to halt loans to the South sustainable. "The rally hasn't African government, still opposes been preceded by any real a shareholder resolution to spell strength in our sensitive indication commonly has lent to that Citicorp, which recently said un-der shareholder-pressure, that it says Donald Hahn, re- bolding company has lent to that There's been a hardening on

the issue, by both sides," in the past year says Desaix Myers, associate director of the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a Washington-based group that monitors public-policy issues. Fewer resolutions are being set-LONDON, March 30—British Fewer resolutions are being set-Leyland, in a bid to increase lagging productivity, is offering its ings, he adds. Shareholder organ

workers a bonus plan.

Productivity in Leyland's car division is only 45-to-65 percent of that achieved by other major European car producers, according to a joint study carried out by meetings total 122 for 98 corporations. Shareholder organizations, especially churches, have submitted 38 resolutions completely compl meetings total 122 for 98 corpora-tions this year, down from the 170 resolutions filed against 121 companies last year, according to the research center,

A group of churches is asking American Home Products to esable results contained (in the report)—there has to be action takeo now by all parties tablish a committee to review the concerned."

The self-financing productivity
plan will be voted on by the workers over the next few days and, if

company's marketing of infant
formulas. The churches contend
that, especially in third-world
countries, the formula is being accepted, will be introduced for a sold to low-income mothers who are just as well off breast-feeding The plan will give bonuses of up to £8 a week and Leyland has promised treble bonuses for the ing Carnation to report on its first month if optimum efficiency

BANQUE DE FRANCE

The annual report of the bank of France for the financial year 1977 has been submitted by the governor to the president of the Republic.

As the astern to spare rapid growth was seen accompanied by new disequifibring in 1976, the authorities decided to give priority to combating riving prices and restoring the foreign trade position. They endowoured to break the vicious circle of inflationary sepacations and colled for a slower rate of increase in wages and solarles, but avoided both steeply restrictive action, because of the harmful effects on the utilisation of productive aspectly, and wholesale stimulation, which would have [separated the recovery that was under vary.

Within these parameters the authorities on several accessions demonstrated fine readiness to sustain sections, especially as the averall accessors transformed the difficulties in cartesia section, especially as the averall accessors transformed was disappointing. Furchasing power continued to rise, and real pay and benefits to the least well-off were increased, ford-presed industries were given fine to note adjustments. The financing of productive investment was greetly facilitated. Finally, specific measures were laken to reduce unemployment amounts young people.

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With the aim of stabilishing the economy's liquidity in the medium term in a progressively less inferiorary climate, monetory policy was again, as in the previous year, one of the main weapons used by the authorities. For the first time, a target for the maximum growth of the money supply—12-1/2 persent for 1977—was published. Since control is lending was accompanied by strict supervision of the other assures of money oreation, the growth in the money supply was near the target. Interest rate policy was geared to the other of leaping down business costs, but also to that of defending the france on the foreign exchanges.

The rise in prices showed a clear deceleration over the year and the balance of payments improved considerably. The increase in unimplayment was held to small proportions, although the gross domestic product rose in volume terms by only about 2-1/2 per cent.

proportions, although the gross domestic product rose in volume terms by only about 21/2 per cent.
France has taken the essential steps towards recovery, but the success exhieved is not
yet sufficient to give complete freedom of action. Stepdinates in pursuing the course
emborated on is therefore required, especially as severe coepitations will continue to
hinder growth; hence the need, in a less forcurable international environment than in
the post, to press ahead with adoptation of the productive opporatus. To this end,
monetary policy route be se framed as to induce the necessory switches of resources yet
with due regard for domestic and external equilibrium, without the discipline of which it
would be impossible to sustain growth on a leating bank and utilise capacity to the full.
Writis the year 1977-hightighted the difficulties for the industrial countries that result
funds hits in the world exceptory, it also demonstrated that present-day problems
connect be solved decisively by the efforts of reflores individually. Only through collective action, notably in the form of international policy co-ordination, will it be possible
to generate sufficient growth to expand employment.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

RCA Forecasts Record Profits

RCA will report "very strong record first-quar-ter earnings" despite an "appreciable" decline in profit from its National Broadcasting Co. subsidiary, president Edgar Griffiths says. Despite his expectation that NBC profits will cootinue through 1978 to run behind those of a year earlier. Mr. Griffiths forecast record results for RCA for the full year, "It's quite a significant turn for RCA when we can do well without NBC doing well," he adds. Hertz, the vehicle-renting subsidiary is showing impressive gains, he says, and for the first time is expected to surpass NBC as RCA's leading profit source. Overall, first-quarter sales are up about 10 percent from a year ago, but he would not extinue the carriers increase. RCA's also about 10 percent from a year ago, but he would not estimate the earnings increase, RCA's elec-tronic products businesses will have a strong year and Mr. Griffiths says the company is running about even with Zenith Radio in the race for leading market share in color TV sets.

BP Capital Spending to Rise 50%

British Petroleum plans to boost capital spending this year by more than 50 percent to "around £1.25 billion," chairman David Steel reports. Last year, capital expenditure fell to £795 million compared with £976 million in 1976. The drop reflected lower spending on the Alaskan pipeline and the

Forties field in the U.K. sector of the North Sea, he notes. The planned spendiog this year, which will "certainly be in excess of £1 billion," takes into account the effects of inflation. The breakdown of the program includes about £500 million for exploration and production operations and £200 million each in refining, marketing and petrochemicals. Mr. Steel estimates that "just uoder half" of the total will be spent in Britain. BP expects to be able to finance internally the whole capital spending program. Regarding its shipping operations, the company has decided to lay up indefinitely five of its largest tankers. Officials say they can not envisage any improvement in the tanker market until 1983 or 1984 at the earliest.

Bluebird, Hygrade Call Off Merger

Bluebird Inc. and Hygrade Food Products have terminated merger negodations. In December, the two had agreed in principle to merge Bluebird with Hygrade, a New York-based unit of Hansoo Trust of Britain, through an exchange of stock. In the latest joint statement, the concerns said they had "concluded that the anticipated operating benefits of the combination would not be realized." Bluebird produces canned and smoked bams. Hygrade is a specialty meat processor whose products include hot dogs, pork products and casing for meat products.

Investors Fear Interest-Rate Boost

NYSE Prices Lower on Profit-Taking

moderate trading today.

Analysts cited profit-taking and fears of higher interest rates amid mounting concern over the recent growth of the nation's

mooey supply.

Uoderlining this concern, after the market closed, the Federal Reserve reported that the U.S. narrowly defined money supply, M-1, jumped \$2.1 billion in the latest week while the broader measure, M-2 also jumped \$2.9

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had pared an early two-point deficit, wound up los-ing 2.16 points at 759.62. The Dow had gained 8.57 points the

past two sessions. Declines topped advances by

NEW YORK, Mareb 30 about a seven-to-six margin. Big Prices were mixed in active (1HT)—Prices on the New York Board volume totaled 20,460,000 trading of American Stock Exchange drifted lower in shares, down from the 25,450,000 ebange and over-the-counter shares, down from the 25,450,000 ebange and over-the-counter traded Wednesday.

Schultze Warns Inflation Rising

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP-DJ)—Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said today that rising food prices and depreciation of the dollar will contribute, more to inflatioo than previously expected.

"Food prices almost certainly will rise somewhat more during 1978 than had been expected partly as a result of the harsh winter weather. And the recent depreciation of the dollar will also contribute to greater price pressures during 1978, than had been anticipated," be told a conference at the Indiana University business school in Indianapolis.

"Even though the effects of the dollar depreciation and the current

food price increases are likely to be transitory they are added to an underlying inflation rate which shows oo tendency to recede," he said. Mr. Schultze said that unless efforts are made to reduce the underlying rate of inflation "we face contioually recurring threats that inflation will speed up again on a more than transitory basis."

U.S. Growth Halted, Says **Lead Index**

But Factory Orders Gain 3.8% in Month

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The government's measure of future economic trends showed no improvement in February after recording its steepest decline in three years the month before, the Commerce Department said

today.

The index of leading indicators was unchanged in February after declining 1.3 percent in January. the largest drop since a 3-percent decline in January 1975.

Economists usually expect the indicators to rise gradually if the economy is to remain healthy. However, they are expecting a weak first quarter because of severe winter weather and the coal

strike. The department originally thought the January decline was 1.9 percent, but it changed the fig-ure to 1.3 percent today because of an improved outlook for busi-

ness spending. In another, more favorable report, the department said that factory orders rebounded 3.8 percent in February after tumbling 4.4 percent the month before.

New orders for manufactured products elimbed to a seasonally adjusted \$120.7 billion and durable goods orders climbed 4.5 percent to an adjusted \$65.06 billion. Non-durable goods orders elimbed 3 percent to an adjusted \$55.64 billion.

Factory inventories increased 0.9 percent to an adjusted \$179.53 billion after rising 0.7 percent the

month before.
Six of the 10 leading indicators available for February, including some of the most important. showed iocreases: the average work week, deliveries, sensitive prices, orders for plants and equipment, new factory orders and building permits. Contributing negatively were lower stock prices, smaller government money balance and slower increase in liquid assets io the economy. The layoff rate remained unchanged.



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Consolidated	Statement of	Condition	
ASSETS .	1 - 1 - 1978 \$	1 - 1 - 1977 °	Rate of Increase %
Cash and due from banks	524,647,695	203,480,957	157.8
Reserve requirements	410,607,602	268,688,507	52.8
nvestment securities	135,113,587	87,703,564	54.1
oans	1,014,118,355	842,094,237	20.4
Participations	63,892,479	42,462,179	60.5
Bank premises and equipment	40,252,730	31,222,379	28.9
Other assets	102,526,189	77,308,630	32.6
Total assets	2,291,158,817	1,552,950,453	47.5
LIABILITIES			•
Deposits	1,636,013,628	1,253,478,072	30.5
Borrowed funds	395,375,579	124,730,904	217.0
Other liabilities	175,953,980	101,714,530	73.0
Total liabilities	2,207,343,187	1,479,921,508	49,2
STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY			
Cepital	31,168,831	31,168,831	
Recerves .	43,151,600	34,558,281	24.9
Provisions	9,494,899	7,311,835	29.8
Total stockholders' equity	83,815,430	73,038,947	14,8
Total liabilities and	2,291,158,617	1,552,960,453	47.5
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AQUITAINE	Petrol	380-20 - 237	372	. 367.18 - 361	7	4.3	89.14 · 83.00 · 55.63c	14,774	Net dividend proposal of Fr.1750 vs Fr.16 on 1976 (+9 4%).
BOUYGUES	Construct.	635 · 275	635	614 583	21	3.4	50.73 25.92 - 30.34c	600	Expect 77: esuits to improve Alvodoviden increase set.
ISN GERVAIS DANONE	Glass food	532 · 318	434 ·	415 - 415	22	5.8	28.38 · 24.39 · 20.12c	2,332	1977 group consolidated turnover ** (12,929 MF (up 10%).
CHARGEURS REUNIS	Shipping Air tronsp.	179 - 126.40	179	178.50 - 173	13	6.5	16.96 - 16.41 - 13.34	1,866	Subsidiary Ce. Maname 1977 sole = 894 MF (+23% vs. 1976)
CHIMIQUE ROUTIERE	Public works	115 - 80.50	108,80	103.20 - 98	4	6.8	11.18 - 18.02 - 24.40c	1,672	New convert, bond rasse of 60 MF. Expect to pay some dividend (Fr. 7.40).
CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE	Bank .	132.80 - 84	115.20	121 - 120	8	6.4	10.36 15.85 14.08c	5,799	Co-monoger in \$300 ml. loan left Combustion Australia Ltd
CREDIT INDUSTR. & COMM.	Bonk	120 - 72.50	113	115 - 113	13	5.8	6.77 - 10.84 - 8.74	4,528	1977 net dividend proposal of Fr 7.0 vs. Fr 6.50 at 1976 [+ 7.7%].
CREUSOT-LOIRE	Heavy Ind	98 - 49	63.10	67 - 60.50	_	12.7	28.13 · 9.62 · —5.56c	3,684	1977tu:mover (ex-toxes) = 5.856 A
BURAPRANCE	Helding	222 - 124	7/2	217 - 207	4	5.0	35.50 · 54.30c	2,193	Sept. 76-Sept. 77 net profit = 44 MF vt. 27.25 MF (+ 64%)
ERODO S.A.F	Equip. Autorn.	423 - 296	423	401 - 398.50	6	4.4	23.02 - 29.27 - 73.01c	1.545	77 dividend musture proposed F: 20.
GENL OCCIDENTALE	Holding	195 - 165	186	187.50 - 186	6	3.0	- 26.94 30.81c	2,806	vs. Fr. 1880 or 76 (= 10.1%). 76-77 group consolidated harmover
METAL	Miong	96.10 - 45.80	57.40	56.50 - 56	3	-6.1	17.97 - 244 - 21.51c	7,944	14,55 MF vs.14,495 MF for 75.76. Moleto 1977 humover - 42.4 MF
MOET-HENNESSY	Beverog.	451.50 · 268	440	423.90 - 421.20	35	1.9	17.04 5.71 12.71c	3.158	\$302 MF in 1976 (+17 1%)
NORD (Compagnie du)	Holding	22.10 - 15	18.20	18.20 - 18.10	11	8.2	0.18 0.29 1.72	13,284	1,530 MF (+16% vs.1976)
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PSA PEUGEOT-CITROEN	Holding	348 - 201	348	341 . 329	3	-	9.50 0.30 0.00c	25,491	PLIK 77 net profit = 142 MF (= 267) sume net disidend at Fr 5
RAFFINAGE (Cie. Fr.)	Petrol.	89.90 51.70	40	62.80 - 62		29	38 24 - 54.71 - 137.96c	0,444	Ctroen 77net staf, 359 3MF (+ 20.8
REDOUTE	Mod order	628 - 458	-		-	10.0		5,450	1977 dividend will be maintaged F-6
RHONE-POULENC	. Chamicols	-	580	579 573	12	3.1	35.87 - 45.57 - 47.86c	926	Group consol, hamover (Jon. 1-New. 77) = some 2,400 MF (+17-4%).
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The Randfontein **Estates Gold** Mining Company, Wit., Limited



Western Areas **Gold Mining** Company Limited

sburg Consolidated Investment Group of Companies. Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa.

Highlights from the 1977 Chairmen's Reviews

* Profit for the year amounted to R47 435 000 and dividends to shareholders totalled R18947 000 (350 cents). Capital expenditure of R110 756 000 was financed largely by long term consumer loans and bridging finance totalling U.S.\$103 800 000.

* Underground operations were expanded to loclude both Cooke No. 2 shaft and the S.D. 32 shaft at Randsontein Section. The Millsite uranium plant was commissioned and the new integrated gold and uranium Cooke Plant is currently being commissioned well ahead of schedule.

* One broken at Cooke No. 2 shaft and S.D. 32 shaft, surplus to the capacity of the Millsite plants, is being stockpiled on surface to provide a reserve of available ore when Cooke Plant commences milling in mid-1978.

* Dewatering of the Randfontein Section has proceeded apace and the water level is now close to 21 level, 950 metres below surface. The re-establishment and re-equipping of each level and of stope faces is proceeding as planned. Stoping operations commenced in mid-1977.

*A significant decrease in the overall gold recovery grade is inevitable when additional low grade ore from the Randfontein Section and Cooke No. 2 shaft is treated. Total production of gold will, however, be greater as a result of the increased throughput and uranium revenue will compensate for any effect on revenue of the lower average gold recovery grade.

* Once Cooke Plant Is on stream consideration will be given to further underground expansion and a decision to proceed with the sinking of Cooke No. 8 shaft is anticipated in the latter part of 1978. *An agreement has been entered into with the Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company, Limited whereby Randfontein has a 50% participation in prospecting for, and if economically scassible, the mining of uranium in the Karoo basin of the Cape Province and Orange Free State.

Johannesburg 30th March, 1978 Bernard Smith, Chairman * Profit for the year was R14011 000 and capital expenditure amounted to R6 688 000. Dividends totalling R5 240 000 (13 cents) were paid to stockholders.

* Production was disrupted by a major underground fire and an estimated production loss of 228 000 tons milled was incurred. Fire fighting expenses amounted to R998 000 and an insurance settlement of R3 108 000 in respect of the loss of profits claim was received.

* Progress towards the planned position of the S.V. 3 sub-vertical shaft continued to be hampered by the intersection of water-bearing fissures. However new strategies were implemented and better progress is now being made.

*One of the primary objectives of the minc remains the attainment of a production level of 370 000 tons per month. It is intended to stockpile broken ore on surface in times of surplus underground labour in order to provide a reserve to be drawn upon when circumstances so require.

* Within the financial constraints imposed on the mine by the extensive capital expenditure programme necessary to develop and exploit the southern section of its lease area, the Board intends to examine the possible exploitation of all accessible reef horizons for

* Exploratory underground drilling from existing levels continued and uranium values show an encouraging consistency, particularly on the E9EC horizon. Development towards the area delineated by drilling as being the most favourable has commenced on 48 and 50 levels in order to confirm borehole results.

* Feasibility studies are continuing to establish whether uranium production is viable.

> P. A. von Wielligh,. Chairman

The Board of Directors of Eisburg Gold Mining Company Limited draws stockholders' attention to the highlights of the Review by the Chairman of Western Areas Gold Mining Company Limited.

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

Randfor	itein Estates		Weste	rn Areas
1977	1976	Year Ending 31st December	1977	1976
1 131	944	Tons milled 000's	3 579	9 585
15,46	16,95	Recovery - grams per ton	6.00	6,37
R21,23	R18,11	Cost - per ton milled	R21,56	R17,22
R41,94	R39,02	Profit - per ton milled	R4.20	R4,57
U.S.8145	U.S.8123	Average price per ounce	U.S.\$147	U.S.8120

The unusual general meetings of these companies will be held to the board room, Consolidated Building, corner of Fox and llarrison Streets, Johannesburg on Wednesday 26th April, 1978 at: Western Areas Gold Mining Company Limited 09h15; Elsburg Gold Mining Company Limited 10h15; The Randfontein Estates Gold Mining Co, Witwatersrand, Limited 11h15.

Note: Copies of the full Chatrmen's Reviews and Annual Reports of each Company will be sent post-free on application hy letter or telephone to:

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AT&T Plans New Challenges to U.S. Anti-Trust Suit

NEW YORK, March 30 (NYT)—Harold Levy, chief antitrust lawyer of American Telephone & Telegraph, served notice yesterday that the company planned a new series of challenges to the federal anti-trust suit aimed

at breaking up the Bell System. His disclosure came in an interview shortly after a stormy start to the long-awaited exchange of documents between the company and the Justice Department in a

case that is becoming increasingly acrimonious. Outlining his plans for chal-lenging "sequentially" major elements of the government's charge

"They are scared in the post-Watergate era of owning up to the fact that this suit should never have been brought in the first place and has only a political raison d'etre.'

that the Bell System is a monopo-

In Washington, the Justice De-partment delivered to AT&T 96 boxes containing more than 150,000 pages of documents from the files of the anti-trust division. the Bureau of Prisons and the

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Amount unamortised: ECU 43,500.000

Luxembourg, March 31, 1978.

that the company did not dispute At AT&T's head office in New York, the company turned over to

Justice Department representatives nine boxes containing more than 21,000 pages. Neither side seemed quite satisfied. Mr. Levy said. "There are huge gaps with just a sheet of paper saying withheld on grounds of privilege." He called it a "terribly

ly, Mr. Levy summarized as folsporty production. Jules Fried the senior Justice Department representative at AT&T's head office vesterday morning, exploded with anger when he was told that the company would produce only a few cartons at a time, rather than all at

At his request, Mr. Fried was taken in an elevator for a conference with Mr. Levy, the AT&T general attorney in charge of all anti-trust matters. Less than 10 Federal Bureau of Investigation, minutes later, Mr. Fried returned

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Group No. 2, amounting to Dfls. 10,000,000.

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May 1, 1978

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in Zürich

March 31, 1978

The Fiscal Agent: KREDIETBANK

according to a federal estimate to the austerely furnished but spacious work room, apparently signed to the prospect that he would not get all the carinos he expected at one time.

Later in the day, the company

delivered three more boxes. Mr. Levy dismissed the episode as "hectic start-up period" that he said has been characteristic of the beginning of "discovery." or document exchange, in "30 of 40" private anti-trust suits that have been brought against AT&T.

Lawyers from both sides. seemed edgy, perhaps because they were aware that had feelings have been building. Furlier this month, the assistant alterney general in charge of anti-trust division. John Shenefield, accused the company in a public speech of delaying tactics. The company's general counsel, Mark Garling. house, denied that and counterattacked in a long letter to Mr. Shenefield, which the company

made public. Mr. Shenefield has been driving 10 speed up the case—in which the department is seeking to break up AT&T into unaffiliated operating, research and manufacturing companies.

The filing of the Sherman Aca complaint was done in November 1974. He hopes to bring it to trial by January 1980, a time target that he acknowledges is ambitious. This is part of Mr. Shenefield's larger effort to find way to speed up complex anti-trust cases which often have dragged through the courts for a decade or more.

In an interview, Mr. Levy explained the company's view that the government was trying to "run roughshod" over AT&T and force it to trial before it has bac enough time to prepare its

defense.
"We are threatened here with an almost total withholding of (government) documents vital to

the defense of this case," he said. He was referring here to the company's insistence that about 40 federal agencies in addition to the Justice Department be treated as plaintiffs for purposes of discovery rather than as third parties, as the department has proposed for the other agencies.

The complaint, in which the Upited States is the plaintiff charges that AT&T. its manufac turing subsidiary, Western Elec tric, and its research arm. Bel Labs, have monopolized telecommunications in violation of Sec tion 2 of the Sherman Anti-trus

Act. Mr. Levy said the company has to have access to the files of many agencies to show that many rate: and practices of the Bell Systen have been responsive to govern ment needs, including national security, and that the mainte nance of the company as an ince grated busicess would be in the national interest.

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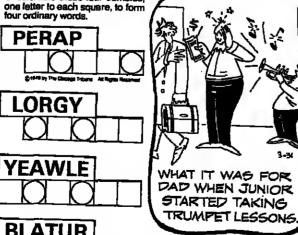






ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Boh I as Unscramble these four Jumbles



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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: A

Jumbles: JUICY THINK FAMILY MARROW Yesterday's Answer: Sounds like an icy greeting-"HAIL"



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METROPOLITAN LIFE By Fran Lebowitz, E. P. Dutton, 177 pp. \$8.50.

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state of mind is a person who is

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On children: "Children are

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On two weeks in Rome: "There-

is no such thing as rock-and-roll io Italy, so all the kids there want

to be movie stars instead of heroin addicts. This is very perti-

conversation with a 15-year-old

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On polities: "Democracy is an interesting, even laudable, notion and there is no question but that

when compared to Communism.

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On anatomy: "All God's chil-dren are not beautiful. Most of

God's children are, in fact, harely

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error made in matters of appear-

ance is the belief that one should

disdain the superficial and let the true beauty of one's soul shine through. If there are places on your body where this is a possibil-

ity, you are not attractive—you are leaking."

She makes lists. She parodies

Susan Sontag's "Notes on Camp." (Indeed, the "Fugitive

Sensibility" gets laughed at a lot in this book, and it's about time.)

She wonders whether the First Women's Bank will be closed

two or three days a month for

cramps," and whether it will be followed by a competing "the other women's bank." Fran Le-

bowitz has an enormous amount

John Leonard is on the staff of

Legion Disease

Is Still Baffling

To Researchers

ATLANTA, March 30 (AP)-

The origio of Legionnaires dis-ease and how it is transmitted continue to puzzle scientists, a researcher from the National

Center for Disease Control said

center's task force on Legion-

naires disease described the prob-

lems of investigation at a session

of the U.S. Public Health Service

Professional Association's annual-

She said that there have been

eight known outbreaks of the

pneumonia-like disease in the

United States and more than 200

additional sporadic cases have, been confirmed.

it struck many persons attending

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uon in Philadelphia in July, 1976.

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Reviewed by John Leonard

BECAUSE Mademoiselle and finds it necessary to consult a Interview are oot among the bracelet on the subject of his own magazines that send me free copies, this collection of articles came as a hilarious shock. Fran Lebowitz hangs around in Mademoiselle and Interview, as well as in Greenwich Village, "smoking cigarettes and plotting revenge." She is against physical fitness. conceptual art. large groups, citizens' band radio. EST, "the graphic design crowd who think that primary colors are both cheering and bold and demonstrate this belief by employing them incessantly in places where people have every right to be depressed": "the construction of buildings that look like gigantic electric shavers": "cigarettes that come in a choice of colors; if white ones were good enough for Edward R. Murrow, they're good

"Three unemployed psychopathic blacksmiths have stolen the daughter of the inventor of lead paint and are threatening to read to her aloud from "Fear of Flying" until everyooe in Mario Coupty is given a horse."

enough for you." and the nightly

"I fail to see how knowing this will help me to find a large but inexpensive apartment in a better neighborhood."

I'm oot sure what she's for, un-less it's sanity: "Women who insist upon having the same options as men would do well to consider the option of being the strong, si-lent type." And: "Communists all seem to wear small caps, a look I consider better suited to tubes of toothpaste than to people." And: "Vegetables are interesting but lack a sense of purpose when unaccompanied by a good cut of meat." And: "Children respond inadequately to sardonic humor and veiled threats."

We have bere an unlikely and perhaps alarming combination of Mary Hartman and Mary McCarthy. Consider this oote oo sex and music:

"There are times when I find myself spending the night in the home of another. Frequently the other is in a more reasonable line of work that I and must arise at a specific hour. Ofttimes the other, unbeknownst to me, manipulates an appliance in such a way that I am awakened by Stevie Wooder. On such occasions I announce that if I wished to be awakened by Stevie Wonder I would sleep with Stevie Wonder and that is why God invented alarm clocks. Sometimes the other realizes that I am right. Sometimes the other does not. And that is why God invented many others."

To a dose of Huck Finn, add some Lenny Bruce and Oscar Wilde and Alexis de Tocqueville, add a dash of cab driver, an assortment of puns, minced jargon, and top it off with smarty-pants. Serve without whine. This is the New York style, and I for one am glad that it survives and prospers because otherwise we might as well grow moss in unsurprising Omaha. Against such a wise-guy scourge, oothing in the culture is safe, oot art, science, literature, food or children. On mood jewelry: "One can

safely assume that a person who

On the diagramed deal, East-

West had come to rest in two

hearts, and South balanced with

two spades. West made a slightly.

greedy double, hoping for 200

points. The double would have

been less attractive if his oppo-

nents had not been vulnerable,

for turning a plus 50 into plus 100 is generally less remunerative in

terms of match points that turn-

West's lead of the club ten rode

around to the declarer's king, and

he led a low trump. West natural-

ly played the nine, and the king won in dummy. The diamond

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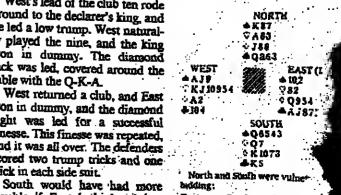
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N.Y. Church Bans Homosexual Clerics

BUFFALO, N.Y., March 30 (AP)—The Presbytery of Western New York has approved a resolu-tion prohibiting ordination of practicing homosexuals into the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church.

The resolution, to be sent to the national Presbyterian Church General Assembly in May was approved, 44 to 33, Tuesday

West would presumably win and play a club. If East then won and played a trump. West could take his two trump tricks but would then have to make a helpful red suit lead. And if East, shifted to a heart, declarer would repeat the diamond finesse and persevere with that suit with the possibility of ruffing the fourth round in the dummy.



scored two trump tricks and one South would have had more trouble if East had played low East Pass I N.T. Pass when the diamond jack was led from dummy, but he could al-Pass Pass Dbl ways have come home with eight West led the club ten.

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Les Canadiens, the Ultimate Sports Dynasty

By Don Merry

LOS ANGELES, March 30-There is a room at the top in the National Hockey League Its penthouse has seemingly become the permanent domicile of the Montreal Canadiens, a team with a rich hockey past and a boundless future.

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There is also precious little room left among the cafters at the Montreal Forum, where 20 banners hang, one for each Stan-ley Cup won by the Canadiens. The acquisition of another this year is considered a mere formali-

The Forum a refurbished edifice on Rue Ste. Catherine, isrevered in a province where hockey is virtually a religion. The Canadiens are perhaps professional sport's last dynastic organization. In the last 22 seasons, Montreal has won 13 Stanley Cups and another this year would give them 3 in a row.

Last season the Canadiens won 60 games, tied 12 and lost only 8. This season they've had a mild slomp and have already lost nine, including two to the nondescript Minnesota North Stars and three to Buffalo. But along the way, they also established an NHL record by going ondefeated for 28

A Loss Is Big News

With such success, winning is parctically taken for granted now by Montrealers, and when the team loses it is tantamount to a man-bites-dog story.

"There are actually people in Montreal who think we can't lost another game," says coach Scotty Bowman, now in his seventh season behind the Canadien bench. He is ontwardly unflappable despite the pressures of producing another championship or facing

the wrath of the citizenry.
"Some think winning is antomatic, and sometimes it rankles you to know they are not being realistic. The pressure? There is

something to it but I try not to don't do anything differently think about it too much." think about it too much." "The fans and the media are

very demanding," says goaltender Ken Dryden, who has been jeered at times for allowing a suspect goal. "They assume that, given what they see on paper, there should be excellence on the ice and if that doesn't occur they know somebody is to blame. They have high but reasonable expectations."

"It seems it takes more and more effort to get them[the fans] cheering now," says defensemen Pierre Bouchard. "Goals? They see them by the dozen. There are times when a good bodycheck is applauded more than a goal."

Father There First Bouchard, 30, is an unheralded journeyman defensemen in his eighth season on the Montreal blue line. He is rugged and matinee-idol handsome his good looks accented by a trim moustache. His roots in the Canadien system run deep; his father, Butch, was once a bulwark of the Montreal defense and is in the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Bouchard, attired contrastingly in a luxuriant muskrat coat and blue ieans, sat in the Forum after a practice session one day recently and said of the Canadiens:

This has been a winning organization for 30 years. We are expected to win and after a while it gets to be a way of living. You just keep going and going ... winning and winning... and most of the time you really don't pay any

attention to the pressure. But how does Montreal achieve suvccess year after year when it seems to come to other organizations only in cycles? Where do the star players like Larry Robinson keep coming from? Who is responsible? Does the NHL cater to the Canadiens? Is there really a Montreal mystique?

Scotty Bowman has this view: "There is no mystique. That's just have a solid source of talent because we have had a great run in the amateur draft. We haven't had too many bad drafts or made deals that have turned out to be

"Our philosophy is, don't panic. We look for specialists to fit our needs at the time. We very seldom sacrifice long-term gains for short-term returns. We are not likely to trade for a fading star to insure a Stanley Cup."

Translated, that means the Canadiens would be unlikely to do what the Toronto Maple Leafs did recently-trade two firstround draft choices and a secondround pick plus forward Errol Thompson to the Detroit Red Wings for rugged forward Dan Maioney.

The Montreal method is to take what advantage it can of the league's weaker teams by swapping older players for draft selections, or making a trade like the one this season that sent Pete Mahovlich, 31, who was beginning to see less and less ice time to Pittsburgh for 22-year-old Pierre Larouche.

Larouche had an image as a pouting, unhappy, unmotivated player hat with Montreal he is scoring regularly, avoiding controversy and appears destined to carry on in the tradition of the team known as the Flying

Credit Management

Success has a way of perpetuating itself with good management," said Dryden, 30, a threetime Vezina Trophy winner as the league's least- scored-upon goal-

"We started the expansion era [1967] from a position of strength. all of sudden there were six new teams and two or three other older ones who were in weakened, circumstances-and you can take advantage of that." The Canadiens did, and the

ger Sam Pollock, 52. In 14 years to the job, he has sipped champagne from the Stanley Cup 8 times.

He is a short, roundish man who ahuns the spotlight, seldom smiles, twitches nervously during interviews and zealously shelters his private life from the media.

Hockey is his obsessioo. "There is no question," said Pollock's counterpart at Torooto, Jim Gregory, "that Sam Pollock is the premier hockey mind in the game today,"

Some Choice Trades

These are some of the high points of his management: . In 1968, Pollock sent goal-

tender Gerry Desjardins, who had failed to live up to expectations, to the Los Angeles Kings for first-round draft choices in 1969 and 1972. He used his *72 choice to select Steve Shutt, a 60goal scorer last season who has 45 so far this year.

eln 1969, he sent Garry Monahan and Doug Piper-remember them? Not many do-to Detroit for Bart Crashley and Pete Mahovlich, and Mahovlich contributed more than 250 goals during 7 14 seasons before being dangled as the bait for Larouche.

•In 1971, Pollock used a firstround draft pick obtained from the Oakland Seals to grah Guy Lafleur, who has blossomed into Montreal's resident superstar, in the tradition of such Quebec folk heros as Howie Morenz, Maurice Richard and Jean Beliveau

Many Other Regulars Pollock has used draft selections from other teams to land such regulars as Bob Gainey,

Rich Chartraw, Mario Tremblay,

Doug Jarvis and Doug Rise-

brough On the other hand, if Pollock has engineered one trade he would like to forget, it is undoubtedly the one in which he

sent goaltender Rogie Vachon to the Kings for netminder Dennis DeJordy, defensemen Dale Hoganson and Noel Price and forward Doug Robinson. Vachon has become a mainstay in Los Angeles while the four the Kings gave up have vanished from the NHL.

Uoquestionably, Pollock had an edge in dealing with the struggling expansionists in the late 60s. When six teams were added, it was Pollock whom the NHL's Board of Governors selected to serve as the architect of the drafting procedure with which the new clubs would be stocked.

"Sammy had good intentions," said his longtime friend and former general manager at Minneso-ta and Pittshurgh, Wren Blair, "but that was a bit like having General Motors condeucting the sale campaign for Ford."

It has been argued that the league does everything in its power to accommodate the wishes of Montreal, such as scheduling, at the expense of other teams. And the Canadiens were once permitted to select the two best French-Canadiens in the amateur draft, but that was discontinued in 1969.

The Canadiens have been able to reschedule games, and when the team travels it is not forced to play four games in five nights as some other have to do on occasion.

But scheduling has long been the bane mainly of West Coast teams. Most Eastern-based franchises, like the Canadiens, have it much easier.

Takes Two to Reschedule

When they rescheduled a game with Detroit to accommodate an exhibition against a touring Russian team, it prompted howls from some clubs. But the switch could not have been made without the approval of both the Canadiens and Red Wings.

"Scheduling," conceded Bow-man, "is part of the strategy, We

The Montreal Canadiens celebrate winning yet another Stanley Cup, this one in 1976. siastically to this English equivatry to arrange the best possible."

And the Canadiens, unlike many of their NHL counterparts, do not share their building with a basketball team, which can produce onmerous scheduling prob-The Canadiens are a close-knit,

family-oriented team, peopled predominantly by French-Canadians, and thus there is a strong bood between the fan in the seat and the player on the ice. Eighty percent of Montreal's population is of French descent.

heightened reaction to a French-Canadian player," sayd Dryden, an crudite man who is a graduate of the McGill University law school. "But if a Guy Flower came along who was as good as a Guy Lafleur, the people would react just as excitedly and enthu-

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Then it added: "However, all fi-

pal decisions must be reserved to

No applicant city has ever dared to take such a line with the

IOC, which was set up by the late Baroo Pierre de Couberun,

the local organizing committee."

"I guess there is a slightly

Lafleur broke in seven seasons ago amid much publicity and the hurden of being No.1 in the 1971 draft. In his first three years he scored 29, 28 and 21 goals. In his last three the totals have been 53, 56 and 56. This year he already has more than 55. But for some players, even

French-Canadians, coping with an environment where winning is all hut mandatory proves too awesome. "Claude Larose was uptight

when he was here," Bouchard said. "He just couldn't relax and be himself. When they sent him to St. Louis he wound up scoring 29 goals. They gave him more lerty and freedom."

Dryden insists the Canadiens have never adopted an attitude of "We'll have no trouble winning if

we play our game." He looks up at the banners hanging from the roof and says, "It's an impressive record but there are gans. I think the t time of real dynastics-for loog periods of time as the word suggests-is past. There are fewer poorer teams and it is much more difficult to get by with mediocre performances, to win games with maybe just five minutes of concentrated effort. There are teams close enough to us now to provide an upset,"

Asked what he would miss most if he were to be traded. Dryden summarizes what it is like to be a Canadien:

What I'd miss most is the reassuring feeling at the start of each season that we have a good chance to win the Stanley Cup. and that feeling is realistic.

C Los Anecles Times

Borussia, Juventus Win, egion Diseas But Just Barely, at Home

LONDON, March 30-The fi- But straight from the kickoff, alists in the European Cup Borussia swept upfield and soccer competition were in se- Rainer. Bonhof celebrated his cover competition were in se- Rainer. Bonhof celebrated his cover competition were in se- Rainer. Bonhof celebrated his cover competition were in se- Rainer. Bonhof celebrated his the defenders lost its away semi- winner on a 25-yard free-lock.

The bome team made light of chengladbach, 2-1, and Juventus the absence, because of injury, of

Bringes.

Most of the action to the Liver-pool kept its pledge not to fall pool-Borussia match last night back in massed defense. was crowded into the last few The match, a repeat of last minutes in Dusseldorf. The West year's European Cup champion-Germans led, 1-0, on a score by ship, left Liverpool to seemingly Wilfried Hannes at the 28th min- good shape for the return Health's left, David Johnson evened the scored just under four minutes ... cathon, z match for Liverpool.

Ali Exhibition Fight With Ellis Canceled

1.00 SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 30 (AP) — A proposed April 15 heavyweight boxing exhibition between Muhammed Ali and Jim-A common Logarita my Ellis has been canceled because of a clause in Ali's contract with Leon Spinks, the director of the Springfield Civic Center said

Gerald Healy, the official, said Gerald Healy, the official, said he was told a contract Ali signed trailing, 1-0, when it equalized with five minntes to go and went with Spinks, who took his heavyahead in the next minute. In anweight championship earlier this year, bars any exhibition fights other Cupwinners match, Anderlecht of Belgium returned from until their rematch. the Netherlands with a 1-0 victory

NHL Results

(UPI) - Ken Norton, loser of his

only two title bouts, became the

"paper champion" yesterday when he was crowned heavy-

WBC stripped Spinks of its ver-

Norton, the No. 1 contender,

when Spinks backed out of a deal

Notion and instead agreed to a

Asked by a reporter how he felt

out being awarded the title

ther than winning it in the ring.

It was the only way I could get

They wouldn't give me a fight ouldn't get it any other way,

Controversial Loss

rton, 32, responded:

Wednesday's Games Atlanta 7, Toronto 4 Montreol 6, Piffsburgh 2 Ceveland 7, Minnesota ; NY, Rongers S, NY 1800 Chicago S, Loz Angeline 3

weight king by the World Boxing Council Norton now holds half of the title.

Leon Spinks, who upset Muhammad Ali for the utile in

Las Vegas on Feb. 15. is recognized as champion by the rival

rematch with Ali.

World Boxing Association, as well as most boxing fans. The

Korbut Ending All Gymnastics MOSCOW, March 30 (AP)

Olga Korbut, the Soviet gymnast who won stardom and popularity at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, is retiring from gymnastics, the Tass press agency said today.

She is scheduled to make a

public farewell at the opening of the Moscow News gymharely won at home, 1-0, over its star-tight-winger, Allan Simonnastics competition tomorrow night Korbut retired from competitive gymnastics more than a year ago, but has given occasional exhibitions. Now, Tass said, "Olga is leaving active sport."

"To hold the fifth or sixth from the end of the semifinal spot on the team is not for match between Juventus and me," Tass quoted her as say Bruges of Belgium. Bettega, a striker who is a member of Italy's World Cup team, picked up a pass to kick home an easy goal ing. "Now the first word goes to the young and, I would say, supple gymnasts." She is 22 years old.

In January, she was married to Leonid Bortkevich, lead singer of a Byelorussian population of the property of the state of the same of the

from 10 yards out. Bruges overcame heavy pressure from Inventus in the second half and seemed ready to return music group, and moved from home with a draw, but the narrow her home in Grodno to live defeat should not hurt its chancwith him in Minsk. She works in the gymnastics section of the Byelourssian sport com-mittee, Tass added. In the Cupwinners Cup, Moscow Dynamo beat Vienna, 2-1, in. Soviet Georgia. Dynamo was

The 5-foot-tall Korbut was a specialist on the uneven parallel bars in gymnastics competi-

By Geoffrey Miller

LONDON, March 30 (AP) -Los Angeles is moving toward a head-on clash with the International Olympic Committee and is in danger of having its bid to stage the 1984 Summer Games

. IOC members are bristling with anger over the tone of Los Angoles's answers to a questionnaire, calling it amogast - even insult-They particularly resent the

They particularly resent the city's open avowal that it will be responsible for television rights and will basically receive all teleof IOC rules.

Los Angeles, the only applicant for the 1984 Summer Olympics, is scheduled to present its bid to the IOC at Athens in May. As of now, many 10C members are in a mood to throw out Los Angeles's bid and invite applications from other cities. . They say at least five cities

would be ready to take over the 1984 Games if asked. Lord Killanin; the highly diplomatic president of the IOC, simply said: "We have contingency plans."

A few days ago, Montreal, which staged the costly but highly successful 1976 Summer Games, said it would be delighted to step in and be the host for the 1984. Games if Los Angeles couldn't. Killanin is scheduled to meet

Los Angeles Olympie planners in Mexico City next month. He is expected to smooth over the dispute and to try to persuade them to tone down their whole approach to the Games and to agree to run them the IOC's way.
The IOC has always insisted it

must bave the last word on television contracts. It has a regular formula for splitting up the revenue, with a little more than a third going to the IOC and the rest to the local organiz ag com-

vision revenoe. This is in defiance to outline its basic plans for the Games and to agree to certain conditions set down by the IOC.

Independent Approach The 86 members of the 10C have been sent copies of the Los Angeles questionnaire and have been startled to fmd the city taking a strongly independent line.

For example, Los Angeles said "every reasonable effort" will be made to accommodate the needs

NBA Results

Wednesday's Garres -Philodebhild 169, Suffice TIS Defroit 121, Seattle 116 San Antonio 166, Indiana VI Korsas City 168, Weshinston Les Angeles 188, New Orleans Golden State 112, Houston 89 Phonoin 177, Particant M

Spring Training

Tanana Well Recovered From Surgery

(UPI)-That elegant 1.88 carned needs to tell American League rivals that he is back in the form

of spring training after undergoing arm surgery during the winter. One of the majors' outstanding California Angels an opportunity to win the Amrican League's

not issued a walk.

April 7, against Oakland League fronts:

winning run in the ninth inning of the Detroit Tigers' 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays, Chris Chambliss's throwing error enabled the Minnesota Twins to defeat the New York Yankees, 4-2, and a former bonus baby, David Clyde, pitched six shutout innings in the Cleveland Indians' 6-2 decichampionship fight. A judge has sion over the San Francisco Norton lost a controversial title set April 17 for a hearing. Giants.

Papi and Gary Carter drove in 10th-inning runs as the Montreal Expos topped the Houston Astros, 3-2.

Ray Knight singled in Dave Collins with the tie-breaking run

Blue Rejoins Giants After 10 Days Away

PHOENIX, March 30 (UPI) — Pitcher Vida Blue reported to the San Francisco Giants today after expendable after the Red Sox a 10-day absence over a contract signed Jack Brohamer as a free Yesterday, Tanana allowed two a 10-day absence over a contract

Cy Young Award winner in a 89 games while helping the Red trade with the Oakland A's on Sox to the pennant. He hit 250 in

Greg Luzinski's triple and Jay in the 11th inning as the Cincin-Johnstone's homer lifted the Phil-nati Reds shaded the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-2, and Jerry Royster's single and a sacrifice fly by Row-land Office enabled the Atlanta Braves to top the Texas Rangers,

Red Sox Cut Doyle

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 30 (AP) - Veteran second baseman Denny Doyle, who helped the Boston Red Sox win the American League Pennant in 1975, has been given his unconditional release.

The 34-year-old Doyle became Three years ago he hit .310 in

GREAT BRITAIN

Angry IOC Is in a Mood to Reject Los Angeles' Bid for '84 Games founder of the modern Olympics and which has jealously guarded its position as the guardian and

> Differences Discounted LOS ANGELES, March 30 er site.

supreme ruling body of the

(UPI) - Advocates of bringing the 1984 Games to Los Angeles said yesterday they viewed their struggle with the IOC as a normal difference to be negotiated - not an insult that should send the committee out hunting for anoth-

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verybody knows I accepted a Nov. 5. with Spinks. First we had an or from Spinks. Ater he gave the offer, I accepted the offer. hen he rejected the offer after I accepted it. So what can I say.?"

beaten by George Foreman in

over Twente Enschede.

about the home match.

In the UEFA Cup, PSV Ein-dhoven, playing at home in the

Netherlands, heat Barcelona, 3-0,

and Bastia took a big step ahead

in an away match, losing, 3-2, to the Zurich Grasshoppers. The

Corsicans should be confident

There was no announcement at the crowning ceremony of who Norton's first opponent would be. but he said he hoped to defend his title in May or June against Larry Holmes, who won a 12round decisioo from Earnie

He repeated the WBC's contention that both Ali and Spinks had signed an agreement before their fight that the winner would meet Norton. Since Spinks backed down on the agreement, the WBC had no choice but to take its title

the No. 1 contender and was awarded the crown on the basis of his victory over Jimmy Young last

Norton Crowned by WBC LOS ANGELES, March 30 decision to Ali in 1976 and was

Shavers last week.

At the ceremony, Jose Sulai-man, president of the WBC, defended its decision to strip the WBC stripped Spinks of its version of the crewn and gave it to Norton P There must be a law in boxing," said Sulaiman. "Boxing must not be ruled by money or to defend his title first against power."

away from him, Sulaiman said.
Sulaiman said Norton became

Spinks has filed suit in federal court in Las Vegas trying to prevent the WBC from awarding the title to Norton and staging any

MIAMI, Fla., March 30 run, average is all that Frank adelphia Phillies to a 7-6 victory Tanana of the California Angels over the New York Mets, Stan

that made him an all-star pitcher the last two years.

The 24-year-old left-hander was a question mark at the start pitchers. Tanana was expected to team with Nolan Ryan to give the

Western Division title. infield hits and didn't issue a walk dispute. He participated in cal-agent and then acquired another in seven shutout innings as the isthenics and pitchers drills with veteran second baseman, Jerry Angeles defeated the San Diego a few teammates at Phoenix Mu-Padres, 10-4. He has allowed 5 nicipal Stadium.

The Giants obtained the former Three years ago he hit 310 in earned runs in 24 innings this spring for a 1.88 ERA and has

Manager Dave Garcia, in one of the spring's least surprising Francisco team for only one day. for Boston last season. announcements, said after the game that Tanana would be the Angels' pitcher opening day, On other Cactus and Grapefruit Mark Wagner singled home the

March 15, but he joined the San 1976 and then 240 in 137 games

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Confidence Level

By Russell Baker

Financial news item: After 14 community did. This was a new months in office, President Carter political impulse being born. has still failed to restore business Back in the Johnson administrahas still failed to restore business

TEW YORK—My confidence denly realized that my house was filled with strange people whom I had previously thought of as my No. Does the press care? Ha! Has one of them—even one of those scribbling hawkshaws—ever stood up and asked. "Mr. President, what do you propose to do to restore this man's confidence?"

It's irritating. the President not caring. It wasn't so had in President Truman's day. That was when I first noticed an acutely confidence level. Something to do with the onset of mar-riage and its ac-

companying rent hills. The notion of asking the President to restore my confidence for the ordeal flitted briefly across my mind, but promptly passed.

Lately, however, presidents have gone in for restoring confidence in a hig way. But only husiness' confidence. Not long ago I met a businessman who was hollow-eyed with paucity of confi-dence and abundance of bills for his wife's jewelry. "Why so pale and wan?" I asked.

It was President Carter, he said. Everything he did tended to lower a husinessman's confidence. This seemed an unjust complaint, since President Carter has done more public stroking for husinessmen's confidence glands than anybody since Calvin Coolidge, but the husinessman said he hadn't done

enough.
You had to admire the man's persistence about getting a snout to the trough where the psychic uplift flows. And I did. It seemed to me the only way to force President Carter to restore your confidence was to keep the heat on

him until he did the joh. At the same time it occurred to me that I had as much right to expect some confidence restoring from Mr. Carter as the husiness

To our readers:

tion almost all my confidence ehhed out one day when I sudhad previously thought of as my children.

For about 18 months my confidence went lower than a taxable municipal hond on a weekend bender with a sheaf of giltlessedge securities. Throughout the parental community the same discovery was simultaneously being made by millions of others. If Dow Jones had kept a parents average it would have fallen into negative figures, hut nobody thought of asking the President to drop everything and try to restore parents confidence.

Prohably a good thing, too, be-cause Johnson was the kind of president who would have tried it. That time, once again, f restored my own confidence by gradually getting all the strangers out of the house, sweeping out the marijua-na seeds and learning to wear jeans without a haircut. It did

I still saw those strangers fairly often. Often enough, in fact, that they were no longer strangers, hut friends. They came hy individually and we laughed or agonized toether according to the winds of life at the time of the visit. Over the years this sent my confidence higher than a Swiss bank account of an Asian dictator who got the entire treasury transferred to Zurich before the next dictator could kick him out of the country.

Then one day, all these old friends, who had been transformed from children into strangers, came to town on the very same day, found that they liked each other and decided to go out for a night on the town. Not, however, before putting me

to bed. My confidence is low now. Low as return on investment in the buggy whip industry. If the President has confidence to pacel out, I want my share...No, not my share. I'm infected with the business spirit now. I want more than

British Old New Town Begins to Exist

Gary Yerkey

STEVENAGE, England (IHT)—A half century ago, Sir Ebenezer Howard died, his dream still on the drawing board. He had wanted to huild the perfect city, and in "Garden Cities of Tomorrow." published in 1898, which Lewis Mumford called the single most influential book in the modern townplanning movement, he sketched the model. It would be planned right down to the last park and, once completed, entirely self-contained, drawing people from our crowded cities to the bosom of our kindly mother earth" for both work and play. He saw the entire country dotted with "garden cities."

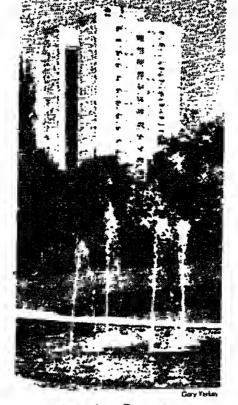
But it wasn't until 1946, when the British government passed the New Towns Act, that his ideas were put to practical application on a broad scale. Since then, beginning with this sparkling clean town 30 miles north of London, whose population has jumped from 7,000 to 75,000 in 32 years, 34 new towns have been huilt under the act throughout Britain along lines inspired hy Sir Ebenezer, mainly to relieve population pressures on overcrowded metropolises nearhy. Many town-planning ex-perts (10,000 professionals from every corner of the globe come here each year) consider them utopias made real.

Funded entirely by the national Treasury, the New Towns project has cost the British taxpayer more than £1 hillion. It has meant the relocation of some 1 million people, and the least that has been said about it is that it is the most amhitious experiment carried out in town planning during this century.

Master Plans

Soon, eight of the New Towns, including Stevenage, will start down the road to normaky. Until now, the watchword has been growth, all tightly controlled, indeed directed, by apolitical development corporations endowed with almost dictatorial powers. Government bodies responsible only to the secretary of state for the environment (who also appoints their members), these "boards of directors have drawn up master plans for development hased on predetermined population growth patterns and then hired professionals-engineers, architects, financial experts, et al-to implement

Since 1946, the Stevenage Develop-



A fountain at Stevenage.

ment Corporation, for example, has huilt (according to its master plan) 20,000 houses and flats: 100 factories, warehouses and research laboratories; six office blocks; 370 stores; a general hospital: 56 schools: 15 churches: six restaurants and countless other "essentials to a complete town," including 16 pubs. It has also built 24 miles of bicycle paths, with 100 underpasses (often called the hest city cycleway system in the world). The shopping area was the first in this century to be "fully pedestrianized." One-tenth on the city's 6,000 acres has been set aside for recreational purposes; the 112-acre town park boasts a man-made lake. There are libraries, leisure centers, theaters, cinemas, an excellent public transportation system and a 400-acre industrial park that provides employment for 26,000 workers, or about 70 per cent of the town's total

"What more could we want?" asks Hedy Pocock, the corporation's informa-

Saturday, eight New Towns will initiare the formal transfer of their assets to local borough councils, beginning the process of "winding-up"-i.e., ceasing to exist. By 1980, the management of the towns will be entirely in the hands of local authorities subject to normal conflicting interests and pressures, political and otherwise.

Population growth will be halted. "Stevenage's population," says Mrs. Pocock, "will be allowed to rise naturally until it reaches 90,000. We have already stopped the influx from London.

"When we-the Development Corporation-cease to exist, Stevenage, in a sense, will only begin to exist. Until now. the situation was unreal: We drew up the master plan unilaterally-based on a predetermined growth rate set up by the government—and then financed by the implementation of it with cheap money.
That was the key."

60-Year Loan

The Development Corporation borrowed the money it needed-for everything from typewriters to entire neigh-borhoods—at the "going rate" of interest payable over 60 years, i.e. 3 14-4 per cent. (It has been estimated that if 60year loans were available today, the rate would be 15-18 per cent.) Consequently, profits to the corporation on rents have been consistently high, while the cost to the townspeople has been low; a threehedroom corporation-huilt apartment rents for £3 pounds per week.

But problems are developing. There is talk of raising rents—the high cost of building houses in recent years must be spread over the low cost of earlier years. And unemployment, which during the town's rapid growth was almost nonexis-tent, reached an unprecented level of 5.9 per cent in July, 1976. It has been espe-cially high among the unskilled young, about one third of the total unemployed. Falling unemployment in recent months has been due more to increased "outcommuting" than to improved joh op-portunities in Stevenage. Like all New Towns. Stevenage was meant to be self-

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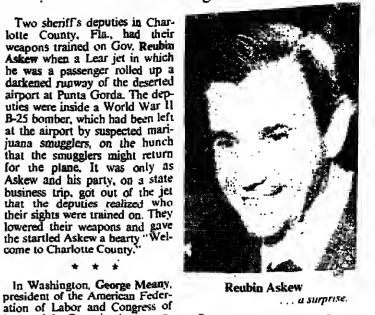
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with a basehall hat. He is to be released on prohation in about one month. Rose said the firm plans to continue to sell the toys. which include a stunt motorcycle that does flips and a canyon sky cycle, in West Germany and the United Kingdom.

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Sir Keith Joseph, a leader of the British Conservative party, and his American wife, the former Hellen Louise Guggenheimer. have agreed to separate after 27 years of marriage, Sir Keith is 60. His wife, 48, a sculptress, is the younger daughter of Sigmar Gugenheimer of the New York hanking family, Sir Keith told reporters that his wife will stay on at their home, a three-floored Georgian house in London's Chelsea district, with their four children James, 23, Emma, 21, Julia, 18. and Anna. 13 - while he will move "a few hundred yards down the road," "My wife and 1 remain on very good terms," Sir Keith ing stunt motorcycles and other

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